EIGHTEEN PAGES

Night to Reef Before Rescue

Sixteen Men Given Up as Dead Saved Off Spanish Coast—Safety Found on

Boiler Blows Up When Ship Strikes

Crew Discovered in State of Exhaustion After Long Battle With Waves—Several Receive Injuries

ViGO, Spain, Dec. 11.—After it was believed they had perished, sixteen members of the crew of the trawler Arlanza were brought into Bouzas, near Vigo, today, by a steamer which found them clinging to a reef.

outse, a reef.

The trawler ran on the rocks near lourse and the boiler exploded, but he men got away from the wreek and nade their way to the reef.

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Several of them were injured.

SPARTANBERG, S.C., Dec. 11.-

Fire Destroys Whole Business Section of British Columbia Town

FERNIE, B.C., ec. 11.—Property mage estimated at \$50,000 was ausued by fire at Elko, H.C., twenty used to the extension of th

17 Moro Outlaws Killed in Battle

Philippine Police Pursue Bandits Responsible for Teacher's Murder Recently

livity, the veterans' adjustment service bureau, necessarily will be greatly curtailed.

It was the hope of the G.W.V.A. president that the adjustment service, bureau might be maintained so that it could be turned over to the new organization as an operating entity. This could yet be dong, he asserted, it branches of the association and individuals subscribed sufficient funds for current liabilities and maintenance for at least three months.

According to General Turner, the curtailment of the adjustment service will be felt by disabled veterans and dependents in all parts of the Dominion. Several thousand individual claims are now in process of adjustment. New cases have developed during 1925 at an average rate of sixty-five weekly. The more difficult cases are now beling brought forward. For more than eight years the bureau has acted as the advocate of the individual in dening with Government departments. Murder Recently

MANILA, Dec. 12—A dispatch to the Tribune from likean, Larner orovince, Island of Mindanao, says eventeen Moro outlaws were killed in the constability soldiers wounded in a fight resulting from an attempt by the constability soldiers wounded in a fight resulting from an attempt by the constability to capture he murderers of a Filipino school seacher two weeks ago.

Major Orville M. Johnson, Governor of Lanao, with a detachment of constability attacked a fortified pointion, diving out the Moros. After he wounded soldiers had been taken to the hospitals the conatability rewards the attack. It is believed additional Moros have been killed. An official telegram received at the ureau of non-Christian tribes contrast the killing of seventeen Moros and the wounding of four soldiers in a serious condition.

Governor Johnson is purening the forms with all the available constability of the fighting for the fortress ocurred at close quarters one of the months of the contrast of t

To Arrange U.S. Debt First



Saturday, December 12

THE WEATHER

Victoria and Vicinity—Fresh to atrong southerly winds, mild with rain.

Sun Rises: 7:58 o'ctock.
Sun Seen: 4:18 o'ctock.
High Tide: 11:58 a.m., 9.1 feet.
Law Tide: 7:32 p.m., 3.1 feet.

Deep Sea Shipping

Departure—Sa. Empreen of Russia, for Yokobama, 8:20 p.m.

The Name Tide: 7:58 p.m.

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Local and Provincial—
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Sailors Cling Rebuke for France Seen In "Tiger's" New Book Ulster Leader

French War Premier Abandons Silence to Write of Athens' Ingratitude to Demosthenes—Allegory Seen

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ARIS, Dec. 11.—Georges Clemenceau, by allowing the publication
in serial form in L'Illustration of his
literary historical work on Demochtenes, the great orator of ancient
Athena, has broken the rule which
he set for himself when he abundoned
the editorial pen of his newspaper
L'Homme Enchaine, in 1917, to become France's war Premier. He asserted then that he would never write
anything which would, be published
during his lifetime.

The "Tiger" has assured his intimates that no paralled in meant
between himself and Demosthenes, but
his friends point out that an allegory
can readily be traced in comparison
of the days when Athens lived under
threat of Philip of Macedon, and the
days when France was called on to
meet the German onslaught. De-

G.W.V.A. Officials Resign

Mine Mishap Takes

Bodies of Fifty-One Men Re-

covered-Two Still in Mine
--Mostly Negroes

Ottawa Cabinet Holds

Another Silent Session

Cowboy Gets Ribs Broken When Thrown From Horse

Toll of 53 Lives

as Preparatory Step to Or-ganization's Entry Into United Association



M. GEORGES CLEMENCEAU ethenes saved Athens from the vader, experienced a period of glory and then knew the ingratitude of men and died in exite.

War Veterans' Africa to Send Ottawa Staff Confirmed Idlers To Penal Colony **Give Up Posts**

CAPETOWN, S.A., Dec. 11.—

CAPETOWN, S.A., Lee, 11,—
The Minister of Labor has prepared a bill for introduction at the next session of Parliament-conferring wast powers on the Gavernment.
Under its provisions any man who requests assistance from the state, but refuses to accept work offered him, will be subject to shipment to a labor colony for any period from one to five years.
All vagrants or men who do not properly support their families will come within the terms

not properly support their fami-lies will come within the terms of the proposed law.

Girl's Death Puzzle To Vancouver Police

Mystery Shrouds End of Stenogfice With Wound in Head

United Association

OTTAWA, Dec. 11.—The resignation of C. G. MacNeill, Dominion accretary-treasurer of the Great Warverland of the Association of Canada, and of the entire staff of the Dominion command offices in Ottawa, has been announced. Sir Richard Turner, V. C., Dominion president, stated today that the resignations were offered and have been ancequied as preliminary to an effort to adjust the association's affairs in anticipation of its entry into the new united organization of war velerans in Canada.

Provision is being made to continue the more important administrative functions of the Dominion command offices but, according to Sir Richard, unless additional revenue is forth-coming this month, the major activity, the veterans' adjustment zervice bureau, necessarily will be greatly curtailed. VANCOUVER, Dec. 11.—Police are endeavoring to draw the curtain of mystery from around the tragic death of Miss Jessie Rose, pretty eighteen-year-old Grandvisw girl stenographer, found dead with a builet through her brain shortly after noon today in the offices of her gmployers, Davidson & Wright, customs brokers in the Winch Building.

offices of her employers, Davidson eWright, customs brokers in the Winch
Building.

That the victim died by her own
hand, police consider beyond all
doubt, but the girl's parents, friends
and fellow employees can shed no
light as to a motive for her taking
such an action.

The body lies at the city morgue,
to which it was removed after preliminary police investigation at the
scene of the tragedy. It is expected
that the circumstances of the case will
be related to a coroner's jury Monday
afternoon.

The revolver used by Miss Rose was
the property of Albert Wright, one
of her employers, and had been left
by him in one of the pockets of his
sutomobile, parked in the lane at the
rear of the Winch Building. Miss
Rose is said to have known that
Wright kept a revolver there and, it
is believed, got the weapon sometime
during the morning. Police were informed that she left the office twice
in the hours proceding the tragedy.

Police Find Liquor At Bankers' Parley

—Mostly Negroes

BIRMINGHAM. Ais. Dec. 11.—
With the recovery of the last negro
miner from Overton mine number 2,
of the Alabama Fuel & Iron Company, tonight the number of Identified dead in Thurraday's explosion
reached fifty-one. The bodies of Alfred Yarhorough and John Rice remain buried beneath a rock silde 150
feet long and nine feet wide. Itsaeue
workers tonight were still trying to
remove the two femaining bodies.
Officials of the company said that
of the fifty-one bodies recovered,
lecty-three were those of negroes and
the rest of white miners who were
brought out soon after the explosion. All
recer severely burned by the diames
which awage the miner.
Mine officials have not determined
the cause of the blank three theories
being advanced, defective wiring, a
lighted match or a windy shot. ST. PETERSBURG, Fiorida, Dec. 11.—The mystery of "Room 425" tonight was still unsolved. Room 425was the hotel convention headquaters of the investment Bankers Asacciation of America, which adjouracciation of America, which adjour-

Sailor Union Heads May Sue Australia

Government Now Faces Suit for Wrongful Arrest of Walsh and Johanneson

Accused of Aiding Jail Breaker

WINNIPEG. Dec. 11. — Charged with atiling Archie McKennie, twenty-three-year-old fall breaker, in sluding the police. Mr. and Mra. Harry Ethell, of Winnipeg, were placed in the moder arrest today. Mrs. Ethell, yefunder to the police to the work of the police to the cell, According to the police ft was in the rooms rented by the couple that McKenzie had sought refuge and where he was captured. Wednesday night.

Bury Hatchet, New Commander-in-Chief Of British Air Service **Urges Ireland**

Appeal to "Forget and For-give" Made by Sir James Craig—Allegations of Un-fair Treatment Denied

Republicans Trying To Upset Agreement

Referendum on Boundary Pact Wanted by Oppo-nents of Measure—Vote Regarded as Unlikely

B ELFAST, Dec. 11.—An appeal to "forget and forgive and bury the hatchet" was made, by Sir James Graig, Ulister Premier, in a spreach here tonight. He also took cocasion to declare that foundation was utterly lacking for the charges, made from time to time, about the manner in which Catholics were treated by the Ulster Protestants. "I do wish," he said, "to assure the Catholice inside our area that so far as we are concerned—and I apeak not only for my colleagues, but for every man in Ulister—there is no Roman Catholic disability in Ulister today.

today. Discrimination Denied
"I defy any man to say that from the day we took up the reins of office we did anything but act fairly and Justiy between all classes and creeds." He said he rejoleed at the Irish boundary settlement, not only for its own sake, but because the signs of the times were favorable to the removal of the customs boundary between North and South Ireland. That slone would be worth all the pacts and Irealies ever signed.

DUBLIN, Dec. 11.—The Irish Republicans, whose representatives in the Dull Eireann signed a deciaration intent night deciaring unsiterable opposition of the partitioning of Ireland now are contempiating the possibility of securing a referendum on the London boundary agreement.

It is besieved, however, that because of their numerical minority in the Dall and the Senate they will be unable to futfill the necessary conditions.

tions.

Before a referendum is possible there must be a demand by two-fifths of the members of the Dail or a majority of the Senate.

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Success Unlikely

If this demand were backed by onetwentieth of the country's voters the
referendum would be held and the
return of a majority against the
boundary serement would defeat
the legislution aiready passed by the
Dail, ratifying the agreement.

The Republicans. It is believed,
would be able to obtain the signatures
of the required one-twentieth of the
electorate, but they are not expected
to command the necessity votes in
either house of the Irish Parliament.
Ratification of the boundary settlement by all the parties concerned,
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War Waged Against Notary Public Bill

Chamber of Commerce Will Lend Aid to Real Estate Board to Defeat Measure

The Chamber of Commerce will assist the Real Estate Board in its efforts to kill the bill now before the Legislature which sims at making it obligatory that future notaries public who may be appointed must be members of the legal profession. The Real Estate Board will meet the Government in the matter Monday, and the aid of the Chamber was requested by a letter read at yesterday's luncheon of the directors.

Mr. D. W. Campbell, while directly interested in the legislation proposed, inamuch as he was a notary public, inamuch as he was a notary public, inamuch as he was a notary public,

Two to Be Charged With Tyhurst Death

JOLIETTE, Que. Dec. 11.—Anticipated developments in the case of Robert Tyhurst, branch manager of the St. Maurice Paper Company, Ltd., who was shot and killed in his office at St. Michel Des Saints last Friday an ight, will take the form of murder charges to be laid in the County Court against two men now undar surveillance of the provincial police. It is believed that Tyhurst had completed a report on a suspected, wholesale log rustling, which was supposed to have run into hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of logs. It is said that he was to have presented the report a few days after he was murdered on December 4.



SIR JOHN MAITLAND SALMOND

Ottawa to Give Early Decision In Death Appeal

Supreme Court Reserves Judgment in Baker-So-wash Case—Verdict Expected Late Next Week

OTTAWA, Dec. 11.—Talea of piracy and bloodshed, of liquor amugglers and of "hi Jaakers" who preyed upon them masquerading us the "law," schoed through the unfamiliar precincts of the Supreme Court of Canada today as the appeal of Owen Baker and Harty Rowash against their conviction on a charge of murder was heard.

and Harry Sowash against their conviction on a charge of murder was heard.

The unusually long period of two full days was occupied in the argument, and the court sat forty minutes past its usual hour of adjournment to permit counsel to finish. Judgment was reserved, but an early decision was forecast in the instructions of the Chief Justice to counsel that all distains must be handed in before Saturday's moon, and the fixing of Friday next, December 18, as the next sitting of the court.

The sitting which finished today was a special one set for the purpose of hearing the Isaker-Sowash appeal. Five judges heard the case, attired in the scarlet and ermine reserved for special occasions.

Killed by Own Rifle

League Council Baffled In Attempts to Settle Turco-British Dispute

Mystery Shrouds Status of Mosul Controversy-Nothing Definite Materializes From Prolonged Efforts of Mediation at Geneva—Representatives of Angora and London Explain Views

Great Britain May Lose Mandate; Territory May Be Made New State

dispute, nothing definite having come out of the prolonged efforts here today to effect mediation. Fethi Bey, who handled the Mosul affair for Turkey when the League Council, meeting at Brussels, fixed the provisional frontier of Mosul, appeared before the Mosul committee of the Council today to sanswer questions, as did the British Dominion Secretary, L. C. Amery.

Royal Assent Given
Record Number of Bills by His Honor the Council of the Mosul under direct control of the League of Nations, without according the mandate to Great British.

POYAL assent was given yearled to at one-time-since 1818.

The bills which became acts and the law of the land were:
The B.C. University Act; P. G.E. Sinking Funds Act; Corporation of Port Coquitiam Act; West Nicomen Dyking District Act; Industrial Disputes Act; Dyking Assessments Adjustment Act; Loan Act to Borrow 12, 500,000; British Colum.

R OYAL assent was given yesterday by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor to nine acts. This is the largest number of measures assented to atone-time since 1316.

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Pickpocket Sends Back Grieving Father's Funeral Funds

Funeral Funds

MONTRIEAL, Dec. 11.—Alfred floyden, caretaker at Mount Royal blind school, blind in one eye and fast losing the sight of the other, lose that only sen the other data. This body sen the other data of the sight of

Eight Men Buried As Building Falls

Workmen Caught in Collapse of New York House-Three Laborers Feared Dead

NEW YORK. Dec. 11.—Eight workmen were buried beneath fallen timbers and brick today in the collapse
of the roof beams of an old residence
being remodeled in Forty-Sevent Microel was to taken out dead and
five men injured were rescued and
five men injured were rescued and
aken to hospitals. Two others had
not been found after hours of rescue
work, and their lives were virtually
despaired of.

New South Wales Kills Bill Giving Unionists Government Preference

SYDNEY, Dec. 11.—A bill which was apomsored by the New South Waies Labor Government providing that preference should be given to trades unionists in Government work and providing for compulsory memerable in trades unions, was rejected.

Immigration Man Named New Yukon Gold Chief

Mr. Ritchie replied that Clausen did not take part in the design to get the liquor, and shorated on Clausen's ignorance of the origin of the liquor until, he claims, Baker old him one day that he got the liquor from the old man and the bey." Remember of the figure of the Beryl G. without her crew, he asked Baker what he did shot the "old man and the boy." Baker what he did shot the "old man and the boy." Baker what he did shot him of the man and the boy." Baker what he did shot him of the man and the boy." Baker what he did shot he will be should not follow and inform on them.

Judge Duff finally agreed that perhaps the complicity began from the time Clausen discovered liquor he will be should have liked soms corroborstive evidence "from an unpolitived source,"

Rilled by Own Riffe.

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Child in Newfoundland

RIGINA. Dec. 11.—Rudolph Gaib, head and bones of a six-year-old indicate. Was shot and killed Thurshill dec. 11.—The head and bones of a six-year-old the Royal Winter Fair and eity official day afternoon when a rife, held in his own hands, accidentally discharged as he climbed onto a wagon shout a mile from his home at Nau-shot here by the Department of Justice.

Difficulties Outlined
Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, the
British statesman, in an interview
with The Associated Press, has outlined the difficulties in the way of lined the difficulties in the way or solving the disarrament problem and the basis for hope that they will finally be successfully surmounted. The chief obstacle to disarrament was the desire for security and the jealousles of nations be said. Some amelorisable in this spirit had been applied to the solution of the s

ameioriation in this spirit had been brought about.

"The more nationa become in the habit of referring disputes to pacific settlement," he said, "the lere they will regard one another as potential enemies."

Recalling Lord Grey's statement that the world must disarm or perish, Lord Ceell said:

Another War Fatal

"A future world war would almost.

Another War FMail
"A future world war would almost
cortainly destroy civilization. That is
why the peoples of Europe are demanding so instatently that their governments agree to a scheme of dis-

One Time Exile Now Portugal President

Barnadino Machedo, Banished

LIBBON, Portugal, Dec. 11.—Rarnadino Machado has been elected President of Portugal to succeed Tsizeira
(gome, who resigned yesterday beaguse of Ill-health. Machado was
ousted on the succeed Tsizeira
(president programme), 1918, and exiled, but was recalled in
1921 to take the post of Premise.
Machado was chosen on the second
ballot, the vote being 148 to twelve,
The new Fresident has held-posts in
cabinets under the monarchistic
regime as well as under the republic,
and for several years was ambassador
to Brasti.

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Cleaned Currants. 25c	Lemon and Orange Peel. 25c
Shelled Walnuts, pieces, quarters a per pound, 44¢. 40¢ and	nd halves; 38c

Heinz' Table Vinegar, White Cide 16-oz. bottle for	r and Malt; 25c
Ramsay's Soda Crackers, 25c cartons for	Aylmer Canned Corn, tin 11¢
Malkin's Pure Orange Marmal	ade, 4-lb. tin for 59¢

Climax Vanilla, 8-oz. bottle for	Classic Cleanser, per tin French Castile Soap, 4 large cakes for	6c 25c
CHRISTMAS CA Christmas Special Mixed 15c Candy, per pound	Hand-Rolled Chocolates, boxes, \$1.50. 3-lb. boxes New Dates, bulk,	95c

Christmas Special Mixed 15c Candy, per pound	Hand-Rolled Chocolates, 5-lb. boxes, \$1.50. 95c 3.lb. boxes bulk, per pound 10c
Fresh-Made Apple Blossom Bi	scuits, reg. 45c lb., for30¢
Strictly New-Laid Eggs Pullet extras per dozen. 48e Firsts, per dozen. 58e Peanut Butter, per pound. 16e Domestic Shortening, lb. 19e Sliced Bologna, lb. 18e Kraft Cheese, lb. 30e	Sweet Navel Oranges, doz., 19e King Apples, per box \$1.15 Brussels Sprouts, 3 lbs. for 25e Jap Oranges, per box 75e Hard Dry Onions, 11 lbs. 25e Cluster Raisins

Sliced Bologna, lb	Cluster Raisins 1-lb. carton for
Choice Table Butter, 47c	Selected Alberta Butter, 48c per pound 48c 3 lbs. for 1.42
Prime Beef, Milk-Fed Veal,	Roasting Chickens and Fowl

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Prime Beef, Milk-Fed Veal,	Roasting Chickens and Fowl
Shoulders Young Pork, lb. 19e Legs Young Pork, lb. 28e Shoulders of Veal, per pound 17e and 15e Stewing Veal, 3 lbs, for 32e Legs of Veal, lb. 23e	Prime Ribs of Beef, lb

Veterans Call For Only One **Organization**

Massed Meeting of Returned Soldiers Passes Resolution Demanding Amalgama-tion of Existing Units

Too Many Clubs! Is Cry

A demand that all returned soldiers' lubs in the city amaigamate, to form no hig organization, was made in he form of a resolution passed nanimously at a mass meeting of eturned soldiers, last night, at the come of the Amputations Association, alled for the purpose of hearing a apport on the work of the unity comittee by General Sir Percy Lake, it grap president.

After Sir Percy had finished his ex-

first president.

After Sir Percy had finished his exposition of the constitution of the proposed Canadian Legion of the British. Empire Service League, the meeting, attended by a little more than 100 people, was given over to a general discussion of veterans' policies. Members of the audience freely deplored the lack of unity among the veterans of the city, and their remarks elicited approving applause.

organization. The feeling was expressed by Gen-tral Lake that the unity committee should take it upon itself to facili-ate the proposed amaigamation. Recent Conference

General Lake gave a description of the deliberations of the Winnipeg convention.at which the Canadian Legion was born.

He first explained the representation given various organizations. Incanada. The delegates were representative of the whole country, he said, and had conducted their deliberations with remarkable unanimity and amicability. Chief among the objects of the Legion were the promotion of the security of the Empire and of the welfare of veterans and veterans' dependents, not only of the Great War, but also of any war, the special care of pendoners' interests and of the welfare of veterans infirm

For Roof Work

H. R. BROWN FREE

DIGGON'S

General Lake then explained the rules governing membership in the Legion. The meeting signified ap-proval of these provisions by ap-plause.

proval of these provisions by applause.

The first Dominion Council had been selected with the desire in mind to represent all sections of Canada as nearly as possible.

Method of Control

The branch was the essential unit of the Legion. Between the branch with the Provincial executive, chosen by a Provincial convention of "branches, to settle localized problems.

The branches were entirely autonomous within the provisions of the constitution. They made their own business and set their own members' fees and set their own members' the property of the property of the provision of the constitution.

constitution. They made their own by-laws, conducted their own members and set their own members and set their own members. The design for a badge had not yet then selected. It was hoped to persuade Earl Haig to permit the incorporation of his creet in the design. After touching briefly on evidence of strong fraternal feeling manifested by foreign ex-service organizations, General Lake went on to name the officers of the Legion. It was hoped, he said, to have the Prince of Wales as honorary featrons. Earl Haig as grand president, and Sir Arthur Currie and Sir Richard Turner as honorary presidents. General Lake said that the principle had been adopted of no participation directly or indirectly in politics. This statement was received with applause.

It had been unanimously decided that no officers of the Legion should be paid salaries, save the sacretaries of Dominion or Provincial Councils. This statement was received with applause. It had been unanimously decided to assertain how many people wished to join the Legion by joining existing clubs, and how many people wished to join the Legion by joining existing clubs, and how many people wished to join the Legion by joining existing clubs, and how many people wished to long the merging of "the too many clubs in the city" into one big organization. His plea was endorsed with general applicate.

Mr. Beaumont Boggs declared that the questionnaires could be obtained. At his downtown office and at the office of Cillespie, Hart & Todd, on Fort Street. The questionnaires could be sent in to the same offices or to the various local clubs.

It was also decided, tentatively, to request the editors to publish a membership application form in the daily newspaper.

General Lake was tendered a vote of thanks for his service on behalf of the local veterans.

Newspaper Man Gets \$6,000 From Germans On Lusitania Wreck

Confirmation Service Tomorrow— The Bishop of Columbia will admin-later the rite of confirmation at St Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimait at 10:30 tomorrow.

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In brown or black kid, turn soles. An ideal Christmas gift. \$2.95

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Children's and Boys' Shoes on Sale

Boot Shop

MUNDAY'S

1115 **Gov't Street**

Council Defines Plebiscite Upon Health Question

Saanich Ratepayers Will Answer Query "Are You in Favor of Closing the Health Centre?"

Will Vote Next Month

"Are You in Favor of the Closing of the Sannich Health Centrer?"
This is the question upon which the electors of Sannich municipality will be asked to yote at the annual elections in the district, which will be laded to yote at the annual elections in the district, which will be held early in January.

The Sannich Council, at its meeting last night at Royal Oak, passed a hylaw to provide for a pieblicitie in conclusion of the control of the sannich Council at the Warmer and the sannich Council of the Voteral last for 1926 will be entitled to vote on this teferendum.

The board of management of the Health Centre recently requested the Sannich Council to aubmit the following question to the electorate in pleblicitie form next month:

"Are You in Favor of Closing the Health Centre and Reverting to the Old System of School Nurse and District Nurse?"

Following considerable discussion, the Council decided to submit the direct question, "Are You in Favor of the Closing of the Health Centre?" to the people.

Councilior Stubba said that the Ward Four Ratspayers' Association suggested that members of the Health

Commissioner Renders Report On Parley Here

Nauru and Ocean Island Administration Recently Met in Victoria for Important Conference

States Extent of Industry

Posits: A total of 1,962,000 tons of phos

Tremendous Growth
To give some idea of how the phosshate industry had developed in Ausralia, Mr. Pope mentioned that
wenty-two years ago, when he was
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that this district took three

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told police he allowed the men to enter the premines with their truck when they represented themselves to be deputy sheriffs, bringing a load of conflacated liquor to the warehouse Police, sheriffs deputiee and govern-ment agents were posted on all roads leaving the county in an effort to capture the holdups.

Examination Marks Somehow Got Mixed

Serious Discrepancies in Duncan Boy's Case Brought to Attention of Legislature

Serious discrepancies in the markg of candidates for the junior
attrioulation normal entrance examatton were pointed out by Mr. J.
nchilffe, Conservative member for
ctoria, in the Legislature yesterday

Court Advises Against Delay

Pacific Coast Coal Company Dis pute Must Come Up for Trial

When the application against the caveat filed in the Land Registry Office with respect to the West Coast Colliers came before Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald yesterday moroing the whole situation with reference to the present litigation concerning the Pacific Coast Coal Company's affairs was threshed out. His Lordship intimated he was anxious to have the original case now set down for ficaring disposed of without any more delay than was absolutely necessary. It was proposed that examinations still pending should be proceeded with at once. Mr. J. R. Green expressed his willingness to submit to examination today, and to endeave to have the Sheriff of Nanaimo in the clipt for examination on Monday, so that the situation might to this extent be cleared up by Tuesday of next week.

Difficulties of Fire Fighting Explained

Forestry Branch Wants Levy on Royalties for Prevention Work on Systematic Plan

on Systematic Plan

In explaining the reasons why the Government Forestry branch is desirous for the three per cent levy on royalties for forest protection. Chief Forester P. Z. Caverhill yesterday morning told the Forestry Committee of the Legislature the story of the difficulties with which the department was confronted in fire fighting. He urged the necessity for an appropriation which would permit of reforestation and fire prevention work on a systematic plan.

Mr. Caverhill explained some of the difficulties the department had faced in fire-fighting during that Summer. In one district, he said, where 100 no appearated in a single said, where 100 no district, he said, where 100 no district, he said, where 100 no appearated in a single said, where 100 no district, he said, where 100 no district, he said, where 100 no appearation in the number of outbreaks due, to human agencies, 1,300 nin 1924.

Airpiane service was too costly to be continued with the money available in the department, stated the Chief Forester. He said that in some instances airpianes had been effectively used, and were of value when visibility was good, but owing to climatic conditions were not always satisfactory. They had been used to advantage in taking men and apparatus into fires removed from high-ways or the coast.

Appeal Made for The Sailors' Club

Usual Donation Has Not Arrived From England Toward Entertainment of Men

PORTIAND, Ore, Dec. 11.—The old Turnverein Building, located at the corner of Fourth and Yamhili Streets, was destroyed by fire early this corn-ing, entailing a loss of 335,000, adjoining building was damaged when the public employment office, located in it, was gutted. The ancient struc-ture was, used by the public market on the street floor and basement.

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said there was a triple cheek on the marks, but, with 18,000 papers to mark, the possibility of mistake existed. He promised inquiry into the case cited. He promised inquiry into the case cited.

To Appeal Judge's Ruling on Ballots

Ruling on Ballots

TORONTO, Dec. 11.—The Mail and Empire today says: "It is season and the promised action and the marks of the mark of the marks of

The Session

What Is Coming?—About the Dear Old P. C. E.? — The House Would Like to Know—So Would Mr. Woodward—Who Asks Questions—Which Break the Premier's Heart Again—But Something Is Coming Down—Which Is Confidently Expected to Please Nobody—And May Upset All Plans for Christmas

at these presents.

This general uncertainty of the parliamentary mind about what is to be done with the P.G.E., when it is to be done with the P.G.E. when it is to be done with the P.G.E. when it is to be done, and why and how-especially the last—was reflected in the House today by Mr. Charles Woodward, of Vancouver. Mr. Woodward shares with Messrs. Perry and Munn the distinction of belonging to the select minority of this House which does not despair of the P.G.E. The candid senior member for Vancouver is the arch opponent of the policy of scuttle; and he has aiready intimated on several occasions that the policy of scuttle is implicit in ail those hesitant pronouncements of the Government which revealed them as the policy of control of the policy of scuttle is implicit in ail those hesitant pronouncements of the Government which revealed them as the policy of control of the policy of the proposed one more reliesed the shoot of all the Government's doubts and cars for the P.G.E. He wanted to know, in short, when the Government was going to make up its mind, and when it was going to take the House into its beisted confidence.

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and when it was going to take the House into its beisted confidence.

The incidence of Mr. Woodward's question constituted an occasion of irst class political importance for the spines of the opposition benches. It confirmed the vagrant rumors that Mr. Woodward was a self-banished exile from the private counsels of the Liberal majority. If further confirmation was necessary, there was the look, eloquent of many unspoken things, which the Fremier cast upon his embarrassing follower. Here was a maligned Government, at the tragic and of its week and of trying to conference and compromise, asked by one of its own supporters what it was going to do. The Hon. First Minister, looking these unutterable things, said that an announcement was about to be made. This fateful announcement is expected on Monday. Opinions as to Usprobable effects in the House range all the way from the hope of the scattered optimists that it will please everybody to the unconcealed apprehensions of the numerous pessimists that it will please everybody to the unconcealed apprehensions of the numerous pessimists that it will please everybody to the unconcealed apprehensions of the numerous pessimists that it will please everybody to the unconcealed apprehensions of the numerous pessimist that it will please of the properties of the propert

happy one!

There is another possibility attaching to this prospective announcement of the Government which agitates the House. What will be the effect of it upon the duration of this weary resiston? That is the question. It is a question which even the pundits and the quidnuncs refuse to answer. The House is working full tides these days Night sittings are already protracted to all hours of the early morning. On Monday the House will begin a regime of three daily sittings. There is manifest a feverish desire on the part of the Government to wind everything up by the end of next week. With the most docile opposition in the world, with no embarrassments from too-candid supporters, the Government would have all its work cut out for it to clear the order paper. And now there is the dread contingency that the P.G.E. pronouncement will encounter anything but a decile opposition, will find Mr. Perry irreconcilable, will find Mr. Perry irreconcilable, will incounter anything but a decile opposition, will find Mr. Perry irreconcilable, will incounter anything but a decile opposition, will find Mr. Perry irreconcilable, will incounter anything but he fees in Christians and

knowledge that it must resurn to the parliamentary bondage again.

Meanwhile the House is making a manful attempt to expedite the voting of supply. The House would like to get on with voting supply, because whatever may be left undone, supply must be voted. The House would have liked to get on with voting supply today. But first of all it had to listen to Hon. Attorney-General Manson, breaking out into a fresh rash of eloquence upon his amendments to the Game Act. The House heard, for an hour and a haif, all about how and why cats run wild, about why all men wild about the state of the desired and the state of the unofficial statisticians of the House were able to announce that the Attorney-General was slightly shead of all the other members put together in the race to schieve the greatest number of spoken words for

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Appropriation for Surveys Is Favored

The Mining Committee of the Leg-islature is in favor of increasing the appropriation for surveys and trails, try the aums already expended provide to be. The committee also considered the standardization of survey-ing of placer leases.

Dyspepsia Caused Her Agony After Every Meal

Mrs. M. Caidwell, 2335 Hemlock St., Vancouver, B.C., writes:—"After suf-fering for years with agony, from dyspepsia and indigestion, after every meal, I started taking



Today's Tag Day Plans Progress

But More Taggers Could Be Employed—Proceeds for W.C. T.U. Refuge Home

While the response for conveners and taggers for the W.C.T.U. Refuge Home Tag Day has been very gratifying, there are still many good corners left that should be covered. Anyone willing to tag for an hour or more might, therefore, call at head-quarters, room 5. Surry Block, Refreshments will be served to the taggers at the reoms.

Following is a list of the street of the street

already convened: Empress Riotal and Causeway, Central W.C.T.U., Mrs. Mitchell, convener; Postoffice, Emmanuel Baptist L.A., Mrs. Clements, convener; Mitchell & Duncan, Bt. George, Miss Ruddock, convener, Spencer's, Douglas Street, Refuge Home, Mrs. McKwan, convener; Emmes Building, Oak Bay W.C.T.U., Mrs. Campbell, convener; Market, Friendly Help, Miss Lawson, convener; Cigar Btore, Yatee Street, Central W.C.T.U., Mrs. Galbraith, convener; Imperial Bank, First Presbyterian L.A., Mrs. Fair, convener; Terry's, Fort Street, Douglas Baptista, Mrs. Mackereth, convener; Woolworths, Victoria W.I., Mrs. Palmer, convener; Tea. Kettle, St. Almer, Convener; B.C. Permanent Building, Unitarian Women's Alliance, Mrs. Gibbs, convener; Terry's, Francis Willard W.C.T.U., Mrs. Francona, convener; Hostoff, Mrs. Shempeny, Convener; Hadsam Wats, Shelbourne Street Hall, Mrs. Wilkensen, convener; Hostoff, Mrs. Laing; Dominion Hotel, T.W.C.A., Miss Dewiele; Broad and Yates, Salvation ple; Broad and Yates, Salvation pless the salvation of the salvation pless the salvation pless

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urday, December 12, 1925 HECTIC LEGISLATION

The Legislature does not appear to contemplate what is the attitude the public towards its hectic desire finish the duties of the session before Christmas. There is, perhaps, no other governing body within the Empire where the same viewpoint of duty is taken. All the efforts of the Government are being concentrated on getting away from official contact with the elected representatives of the people, the desire obviously being to escape from the flood of criticism of its actions. The Government has been reprosched before for being so belated in preparing its programme of aeasional work. On the present ocasion it is more belated then ever. The main bill of the seasion, that relating to the Pacific Grest Eastern Rsilway, has not yet been brought down. The Government evidently thinks that whatever it has in view in this respect can be railroaded There is, perhaps, respect can be railroaded the Legislature with the mini-

manner in which the majority legislators regard their duti manner in which the majority of our legislators regard their duties to wards those who elected them to power. As in the past the majority of the bills being considered are amending acta—recitiying the mistakes of previous sessions, when bills were rushed through without proper consideration. The point, however, is that the Government and its appear far more concerned about winding up their legislative duties than about doing what is in the best interests of the Province. They are anxious to earn their sessional indemnities with the minimum of labor, and the Government, on its part, is desirous of putting a period to criticismi at the earliest opportunity. It is not an inspiring sight and by no cism at the earliest opportunity. It is not an inspiring sight and by no means tends to enhance respect for representatives of the The Government has obtained glebold on its followers lition supporters, by transparent, that it votes even to the g on the termination point of insisting on the termination of the reason at its will. It has translated the doctrine of the translated the same of the translated translated the translated translated the translated translated the translated transla hody which registers the wish t Cabinet whenever called upon to

The public viewpoint is that the session should proceed until all the necessary business before it is properly digested and transacted. That point, no doubt, is that much is wasted annually by the lo-ity of members in the making wn of their individual viewpoints nditions. That is a feature, how that should not interfere with the one that should not interfere with the ordinary business or the proper discussion of legislation as it arises. Dufring recent years our Legislature has erected for itself a monument of ill-digested legislation, and principally because of its onnual anxiety to close the session before Christmas. The opening of the present session was postroned use that Provincial Cabinet. ostponed so that Provincial Cal Ministers might take part in a Fed eral election campaign. The consequence of their distraction from pro rincial business is that all the Government's legislation has been beloted The Cabinet Ministers have not been that the Legislature should adjourn over Christmes and then renew its duties until they are fulfilled in such a way as should characterize a de-liberative assembly.

The Brilg Colonist | condition of affairs appears to exit condition of affairs appears to exist in the granting of beer licences. If that evidence is to be believed it would seem that the authority governing decisions, on such issuance rests with a gong of political Tammanyites who apparently dictate to the Attorney-General and other Ministers what course should be adopted in each instance as it arises. The issue of beer licences has been made a political football, and experience shows the care that is exercised in seeing that only those who are henchmen of the Government will be gronted this favor. The policy of beer licences has been fashioned into another cog in the political mochine.

licences has been fashioned into another cog in the political machine.

We would suggest to the Ministers of the Government, to the Liberal members, to the Vancouver Liberal members, to the Vancouver Libersl lawyers who appear to be interesting themselves, and to the ring of political wire-pullers in the Mainland City, that this question of beer licences should be, once for sill, lifted out of politics. The Attorney-General has made the statement that the whole question of liquor control had been removed from the political arena. That statement is controverted by the facts of the situation. Not only has it not been removed from political control, but Ministers of the Government and Members of the Legislacontrol, but Ministers of the Legislacontrol, who have no authority whatever ture, who have no authority whatever in the premises, sppear to be inter-fering on behalf of their friends. What fering on behalf of their friends. What is known to be hoppening is bad enough, but if it is allowed to continue it is certain to develop into the sorriest piece of political machination for which even the present Government has ever been responsible. The acquiescence of the Attorney-General in Mr. Hinchliffe's proposal that prospective beer licencees should be forced to advertise their intentions is spective beer licencees should be forced to advertise their intentions is an edmission that more safeguards are required. That sefeguerd alone will not be sufficient, judging from the evidence submitted to the Public the evidence submitted to the Public-Accounts Committee. There is a thorough cleaning up required of the practice of peddling beer licences for perty purposes. It is one of the score or so of reforms so very desirable in our system of government as inter-preted by the present holders of of-fice in this Province.

LONDON ELECTIONS

In the London Borough electi the tenor of dispatches indicated that Labor had made substential gains. This is borne out on the basis of the actual representation, but hardly on the basis of the aggregate vote polled. Before the election the Municipal Re-formers, Progressives and Independ-ents, had 1,079 seets, and the Labor-Socialists 283 in the 28 borough councils. Last month the returns were 1,002 Municipal Reformers, etc., and 364 Labor-Socialists. In 1922 the Municipal Reformers, etc., polled 401,-192 votes, and in 1925, had increased this to 512,522. In 1922 the Labor-Socialists polled 204,102, which in 1925 they increased to 289,669. Thus in 1922 the Municipal Reform mejority was 197,095, whereas last month ft increased to 222,853.

In the borough elections 52 per cent of the electorate failed to record their Socialists 283 in the 28 borough co

of the electorate failed to record their vote last month, and it is conceded that the vast majority of those who did not go to the polls do not support Lahor-Socialist policies. The latest election reveals the strength of Labor-Socialism in those districts where they Socialism in those districts where they control the administration of outdoor relief. The Municipal Reformers and their allies hold 20 out of the 28 boroughs as compared with 22 before the election. They fost Shoreditch and Stepney. There is distinct apathy, however, still noticeable in these borough elections as is indicated by the fact that only 48 per cent of those entitled to vote went to the polls.

AID TO TRAVEL

Among the autometic devices for maintaining a ship on jts set course the Sperry gyroscopic compass is at-tracting a lot of interest. The prog-ress that is being made in relieving the ceptain of a ship and the man at the wheel from anxiety and labor is very pronounced. Already stabilizers have been supplied to the British, Italian, Japanese and United States Novies. In naval craft it provides for a steady gun platform. In commer-cial craft the lesser displacement of water from a vessel steaming with-put a roll makes for more economical compase works independently of megnetic influence. It always points to the North Star. It is capable of act ing as a master of vari devices. It will actuate repeater co passes in any part of a vessel. It constructed on the same principle

Note and Comment

Politics, we are told, is the science of government. The learned authority who tells us this does not say whether politics as the science of government is an applied or an abstract science. That definition, we apprehend, as one of Victoria's most eloquent orators was in the habit of saying, depends upon the application of it.

Many of our readers attempt to make a virtue of the fact that they take no interest whatever in politics, whether considered in the light of an applied science or in the twilight of an abstract science. That is not a virtue at all. It is a vice. It accounts to a marked extent for the political conditions in this Province and in the Dominion of Canada today. The average man and the majority of women in Canada consider politics somewhat of a bore and politicians more or less of a pest.

That is a mistaken and an utterly

That is a mistaken and an utterly indefensible attitude on the port of the voters of the country. We admit the abstract science of government as it is applied in the legislatures and in the councils of the porties in power has not been very interesting of late years as it has been reported to the newspapers and printed for the enlightenment of readers of the newspapers. People cannot be expected to become enthusiastic over the fact that every goveroment in power in Canada become enthusiastic over the fact that every government in power in Canada seems incepable of doing anything except borrow millions of dollars and "point with pride" to the magnitude of the sinking funds it is accumulating for the redemption of the debts upon maturity. The last thing any government thinks of is making an attempt to effect a balance between current income and current expenditures. If anyone suggests the adoption of a anyone suggests the adoption of a policy of thrift, the average prodiga ion, exhorts the alarmed taxpayer to our natural resources.

Consequently the science of government as it is applied in this country is a very depressing thing to consider from the point of view of the tax-paying indipoint of view of the tax-paying indi-siduel. But we believe the science of government in Conada is about to pas from the realm of duliness and de pression into the sphere of excitemen and sensation. That is why we are pression into the sphere of excitemen and sensation. That is why we ar dealing with the subject of the presentime. We ask readers of The Colonis to fix their attention upon Ottawa an keep their attention fixed there for few months.

the days following confederation of the Dominion has the Federal political situation been so interesting, so preg nent with exciting and sensational possibilities, as it is at the present time. A minority Government is in power, and that minority Government power, and that minority Government intends to stay in power although the electorate hos expressed its opinion of it by defeeting half its members. The minority Government is going to rely upon e party representing a still smaller minority to keep it in power. The probabilities ever, the science of government being what it is, and human nature being what it is, that the reliance- of the minority Government upon the still smaller minority will not be misplaced.

The political factor is important The political factor is important in the circumstances because the small minority con impose its will upon the minority Government. The human minority Government. The human fac-tor is powerful because of a sessional member and a milesge indemnity of a certain amount ner member. The One certain amount per member. The Op-position, of course, will try to force dissolution, because it has abundaelection would add greatly to its nu bers. The minority Governm

everyone who is concerned about the public affairs of Canada. The situation as it is developing should become of absorbing interest to all the people of Canada. Sir Clifford Sifton, a poli-Canoda.

BEER LICENCES

The proposal raised in the Législature to force those asking for beer licences to advertise their intention is a revy legitimes one. It was brought up by Mr. J. Hinchliffe (Victoria) and for very good and sufficient reasons, judging from the experience of the past. In the face of the criticism has acquiesced in the proposal, which is set by the human pilot. The Sperry invention is utilized in the Ss. Berenation is utilized in the Ss. Berenation of the past. In the face of the criticism has acquiesced in the proposal, which it will keep the Government in the aggregate to 580,000,000 s year.

In New York 37 of the 50 building trade dimonst are asking for a 1926 was a sale which would amount in the aggregate to 580,000,000 s year. The bricklappers and the stomemanns and to the person for one who did not advertise his intention of securing such a licence.

From the evidence being adduced before the Public Accounts Committee of the Legislature an extraordinary to the supportion is 59.5 per cent.

means a few more millions of dollars added to the already enormous public debt of Canada.

The Progressives will make other demands upon the King Government, and the King Government will grant them. The King Government will day done long ago, resign. Many interesting things will happen at Ottawa within the next few months, and the cost we shall have to pay for those things will not be too great if it directs attention to the science of government as it is applied to the affairs of Canada.

Tetters & Editor

write. This rule doline of so exception with the prophecy Sir.—I. have read with interest the correspondence re "Biblical Phophecy," also your excellent editorial, "Fath." In submitting the following, I am actuated by no other motive than that light and truth shall prevail. In a short time from now, all being well, we shall be reiterating that glorious measure, "To you is born this day in the City of David a Savlouwho is Christ the Lord." Do we believe what we sing? I. e., that He was the control of the promised One, and like the control of the prophec of the Lord of the prophet in support of His claims and none of the other founders of the heathen religions made the claims as to Divinity that He made, it cendorsed the writings of Moses, the Pasims of David, the prophets lisalah, Daniel and others concerning Ilimetel. In Luke Iv, 17, we read that "He went into the synagogue on the Sabbath day and there was given Tim the book of the prophet Esalas and He found the piace where it was written, "the Spirit of the Lord is written, "the Spirit of the Lord is written, "the Spirit of the Lord is upon me because He hath anointed ne to espread the geopel to the poor, to heal the broken-hearted, to preach deliverance to the capitives, and recovering of sight to the blind. To

day is this Scripture fulfilled in your ears."

To me it seems anomalous that any one who calls himself or herself Christian should question for one moment the inspiration, the veracity, the authenticity or infailibility of the Bible when both our Lord and His Apostles were constantly affirming the same. For my part, I am fully astisfied to ground my faith upon the Impregnable rock of Holy Writ and to endorse the words of the Apostle Peter. "Holy men of old spoke and wrote as they were moved by the HERBERT J. LOVELIA."

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HUBERTA CLAYTON. 235 Foul Bay Road, Victoria, B.C., Dec. 10, 1925.

Biblical Prophecy

Sir.—In the discussion on belief that has been running in your correspondence columns, Mr. W. H. G. Ellison raises a point which is of such general interest that I should be glad of your parmission to company, upon

They terribly carpet the earth with

But the path of leadership has bee

2 Sam. 7:10-11. Now it is one of the facts of history that British has never suffered invarion from foreign armies. Yet this is a commonplace affiction everywhers else. The history of the continent of Europe is drenched in blood. Through the centuries, Spain. France, Italy, Germany, Holland, Belgium resounded to the tread of invading armice. British along knew them not. Explain it how one likes, the fact remains. Then, strictly according to prophetic chronology, the Empire of the race developed. The New England colonies broke away in accordance with prophecy a prophecy which, it is interesting to note, Sir Charles, Lucas in his book, "The British Empire," quotes: "Then," he says, "were the words of Isiaah the Prophet curlously fuilfilled. The children which thou shalt have, after thou has lost the others, shall say again in thy ear, the place is too strait for me; give place for me that I may dwell"—and place was found in Australia. "America separated because it was predicted that there should be a company of nations—the British Empire—and a great people—the United States (Gen. 48: 13). At the very

Sir."
'Here's to the men who lose':
If triumph's easy smile our struggles
greet,
Courage in easy then:
The king is he who, after florce defeat
Can up and fight again."

qualined to extend the hand of sympathy and cheer to the brave few who so valiantly fought but were honorably defeaded at the polls in yester-did to the property of the prope

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Notable Anniversaries

Thirty-one years ago today, Sir John Thompson, then Premier of Canada, met with a trafically sudden death at Windsor Casite. His presence there was due to his being eworn in before the late Queen Victoria as a member of the Imperial Privy Council, and a few minutes after the conclusion of the eeremony Sir John dropped dead, a victim of heart disease. Sir John's tanura of the Premiership had lasted only a little more than two years, a he succeeded Sir John About in November, 1892. For seven years before that date he had been Minister of Justice in the Government of Sir John Macdonald, who called him from the Suprema Court Bench of Nova

Island Winners At Winter Livestock Show in Vancouver

At the Winter livestocks show and sale promoted by the Vancouver Exhibition Association at Hastings Park, Vancouver, Judging was commenced on Thursday, N. Gritmes, Pender-biand, Judged Jersey dairy cattle. David Brencer, Limited, won the grand chumpionship for Jersey ferrand chumpionship ferrand chumpio Sir.—As many owners of goats do not think it necessary to provide protection for their stock against the weather, may I say that the S.P.C.A. will take very definite ection against the owners of goats which ore techned out all day and all night in tha pelicing rain. It is bad enough to leave them at large whate they can round, but to tether them on low-lying land and to leave than there day and night is en act of gross cruelty.

G. T. MAURICE.

Inappetor S.P.C.A.

Victoria, B.C., Dec. 11, 1925.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

H. W. HART 813 Island Road, Victoria, B.C., Dec. 11, 1925.

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To Goat Owners

(From The Daily British Colonies of December 15, 1876)

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I Irving, R. B. McMicking, J. B. Handarsen, J. Fleit, Hell. The Enterprise did not
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Junk place on Friday, when the following officers of reserve. Lidge No.
M. R. B. McMicking, B.W.; D. Kurris, J.W.; R. F. Rithel, Trakestor, C. F.
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COBBLE HILL, Dec. 11.-The COBBLE HILL, Dec. 11.—The death occurred suddenly yesterday at his home at Mill Bay of Mr. G. A. Plumb. The late Mr. Plumb, who is survived by his widow, one daughter and three sons, was in his fifty-nlinth year and came to reside in the district about twelve years ago. While in apparently good health he suddenly collapsed, and before Dr. Watson, who immediately started from Duncan, arrived he was deed. The remains are at Brockway's in Duncan, arrived he was deed. The remains are at Brockway's in Duncan, and the funeral will take place at the Methodist Churcal will state place at the Methodist Church at 3 o'clock tomortow. Saturday. Much sympathy is **BEST ISLAND**

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Come Before Forum Meeting

Production and Marketing Subject for Discussion at Gathering of Chamber of Commerce, January 26

United Action Is Advised

On Tuesday, January 26, a forum meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held, when the question of agricultural production and marketing will be discussed. The selection of a speaker to introduce the discussion was left to the Agricultural Development Group of the Chamber. This conclusion was reached at a very well-attended meeting of the Forum Committee of the Chamber yesterday. At the luncheon which preceded the meeting there were present not only members of the omraittee but also representatives of he different Farmers' Institutes and ther agricultural bodies, who encred into the discussion as to the aditability of having the meeting. Mr. It Beatty, chalrman of the committee, explained very early in the proceedings that the progress of the ty and of the farming districts bout here were locked up together. It mentioned that there was no alruistic dea in view in the attempt hat was made to benefit the farmera, was really a selfish proposition; as business of farming prospered so yould the business of the city.

that was made to benefit the farmers, as the husiness of farming prospects of would the business of the city.

Sell Local Goods

Mr. R. I. Van der Byl. of Metchosin, ventured the opinion that the siogan should be altered from "buy B.C. goods." to "sell B.C. goods." In support of this proposal he contended that the ordinary consumer did not care where an arties came from The effort should be to have the retailers push the buying of locally-produced goods. The dollar spent in this way work of 14.6, whereas that during the community.

The chairman took advantage of the community.

The chairman took advantage of this idea to express the sentiment that it might be necessary to take somewhat heroic methods in the pushing of local goods. In this proposition he instanced the example afforded by California and other states concerned were not countenanced at all. In California it was impossible to get Florida grapefrult.

Advised Mecting
In his opening remarks Mr. Beatty

Lack of Market

Market Question

Market Question

The importance of the market was
frought to the attention of the meeting by Mr. Thomas Walker. He said
that the peddier system was not the
best for the city. He would prohibit
peddling during market hours. More
over he would provide for a system
whereby the produce placed on the
market for saie would at the close of
the day be sold by auction. If this
were done and the advantage were
done and the advantage were
attained for mixed car shipment
there would be a good market opened
up which would allow the farmer to
reap the benefits therefrom.

He felt that the market was not
doing all that it should do. It was
giving a profit over the interest and
sinking fund, but should be enlarged
to provide for the department, that Market Question

doing all that it should do. It was giving a profit over the interest and sinking fund, but should be enlarged to provide for the department that he had referred to. He ventured the assertion that the market gardeners about the city would put the Chinaman out of business if they knew there was a market for their produce. The considered the meeting was formed to be a support of the considered the meeting was formed the support of the considered the prevailed in the past amont producers whereby when an association of the considered that the individual farmer placed the seed of affairs, Mr. Walker said, had been overcome to a very large extent now.

Water Supply Needed

Lack of population, Mr. H. Q. Pierce, of Metchosin, agreed, was a handicap of the farmer at the present time. He also expressed the opinion that the farmers about here

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An Absentee Ballot

DREMIER Oliver maintains

DREMIER Oliver maintains that there was nothing significant in the fact that one of the names appearing on the sample exhibited in the Legislature Friday of the proposed new absentee ballot form was "Jesse James." Of course "John Doe" headed the list, but "Richard Roe," who has appeared on every dummy ballot since the days of open voting was not nominated. "Charles Moe" and "William Poe" were there, and last on the list was the cognomen of that famous old brigand and robber—"Jesse James."

old brigand and robber—"Jesse James."

The Fremier in his piace in the House may deny that there is any significance in his latest nominee on an absence balleti —but the Opposition members are confident that the caree of state have not dulied the Premier's delight in a reminiacent joke.

Seems a Suitable Name Somehow for

Obituary

CROFT—The funeral service the late Thomas Ellingworth C will take place this afternoon at from Sands Funeral Parlors. Rev. Dr. Clem Davles will offi-and the body will be laid to res Rosa Bay Cemetery.

LENGNICK—The funeral service for the late Johanna Magdalana Elaa Lengnick, who passed away at the Jublice Hospital, will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock afrom Sanda Funeral Parlora. The Rev. F. A. Chadwick will officiate and the body will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burlal Park.

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Campbell's Tomato Soup. 11c	Snowflake Flour, \$2.29
Oxo Cubes, regular 12%c tin for 10¢ Regular 30c tin for 23¢ Tiger Brand Chutney, regular \$1.00 bottle for 72¢ Regular 65c bottle for 53¢ Regular 40c bottle for 25¢ Kellogg's Pep, pkt. 11¢ Custer Raisins, regular 25c pkt. 19¢	Nabob Seeded or Seedless Raisins, 2 large packets 25 c Clark's Tomato Soup, Canada's best, tin 10c Quaker Pork and Beane, regular 25 Quaker Pork and Beane, regular 25 tin for 18c Solar Sliced Pineapple, regular 40c tin for 25 c
Finest Glace Cherries, whole fruit, regular 60c lb. for 45c	Quaker Sweet Corn, 2 tins for
Finest Shelled Walnuts, light meal, pieces, lb	Quaker Peas, No. 3, regular 22c tin for Olive or Lilac Toilet Soap, regular 5c tablet, now 7 for 25c Finest White Beans, 4½ lbs 25c
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Leg of Pork Roasis, 20-		

rolled and bone weighed in, per 1b. 18c Fresh Chopped Suet, per 1b. 18c	NICE LEAN POT ROASTS, per lb., 10¢ and 80 NICE FRESH BEEF BRISKET, lb., 10¢ and 80
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Saanich Pruitgrowers—The annual meeting of the Sannich Fruitgrowers association will be held on December 25, at the Temperance Hali, Keating The balance sheet and directors and an auditor will be chosen. A discussion will be presented, and directors and an auditor will be chosen. A discussion will follow on the marketing of the 1936 crop. The nomination has already been made for directors, and they will be selected by ballot.

Cantata to Be Presented — A Christmas entertainment in the form of a cantata, entitled "Mine Host, Santa Claus," will be presented by more than 100 pupils of North Ward and Quadra primary schools, in the accident it was understood that they made in the accident it was understood that they made in the accident it was understood that they made in the accident it was understood that they decided a the time to get their and Quadra primary schools, in the report to found that he had and Quadra primary schools, in the report of the full be they were sone and he had to report without this detail.

There's Many a Slip | been provided with absentee ballots at the last election. He instanced Coal Creek as one." In Absentee Voting

Discussion in House Indicates
Difficulty of Making It Fool
and Crook Proof

Consideration of the amendments
to the Elections Act in order to remove objections tothe absentee voting was given in committee last night
by the Legislature and will be further
discussed boxt week. Several suggestions made by Opposition members
will be given thought by Premier Oliver in the interim and he may
have amendments or alterations to
the draft bill covering the points
when the committee sits again.

Mr. W. A. McKenzle (Similkameen) asked that the Government of the baltict
changed to conform to the one
use in the Province some years ago,
which was printed in white ink on
black background, with a while circle
for the marking of the voler's cross
The Premier explained that the
only objection to this was that

spoiling the bailot.

As to Pencils or Ink

Premier Oliver: "I don't eee any
great difficulty in the matter. I have
no objection to the change."

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on "good quality paper." I would suggest that a definite weight of paper
be act, so that there will be no possibility of the marking of the bailot
showing through."

Premier Oliver: "Duplex paper will
be used, so that the mark cannot
show."

Considerable discussion arose re-

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"Charges Against Me Are Groundless," Says Dr. R. L. Miller—Claims Rates Lower Than Agreed Upon

ask him to vacate the post.

Dr. Millier appeared before the
council last night, reviewed his posttion on the question of costs and
claimed that "all the charge made
by members of the council are
groundless and not a single fact had
been put forward to substantial
them." The council later went late
committee and decided to stand by
its resignation resolution.

Seeks No Favors

of other returning officers.

Premier Oliver: "The trouble is not to print the instructions. We do that: it is to get them into the heads of the men in charge—that is more difficult."

The Attorney-General suggested that a provision might be inserted that "no ballot marked with ink, colored pencil or indelible pencil will be counted."

necessary. Each case of investigating infectious diseases had always received his limmediate and personal attention.

"When you stop to consider that hospital fees alone for three or four cases of, say, scarlet fever amount to more than you have paid me for public heaith administration in four-teen months, it requires very little imagination to see that my work may be worth many times what it cost," said Dr. Miller.

"A Gratuitous Insult"

Dr. Miller.

"A Gratuitous Insult"

Dr. Miller termed the suggestion that "I have not been working in the interests of Saanich" as a gratuitous insult. No single act of his, either of commission or omission, had been onr could be mentioned in support of such a contention. He had taken the duties of his office seriously, and it had been his ambition to build up to Saanich the very beat health service that could be had.

The speaker said he wisbed to correct another statement, viz: "That I had overstepped my authority and was deiving into something which had nothing to do with me in submitting a certain report for the information of the council."

"With all due respect, I wish to point out that council members are not super-men. The Health Act definitely states that your medical health officer shall advise you on all matters that the council members are not super-men. The Health Act definitely states that your medical health officer shall advise you on all matters whim one was no way the council members are not super-men. The Health Act definitely states that your medical health officer shall advise you on all matters whim one was no was no Material Difference Dr. Miller, and that there was no Dr. Miller, and that there was no Dr. Miller, and that there was no desired and the state of the council members are not super-men.

Dr. Miller.
Claims No Material Difference
Dr. Miller asid that there was no
material difference between the
amount paid him and his predecessors, and that such difference was
due to the indigent sick cared for by
him, that such difference was
due to the indigent sick cared for by
him, that such garden had been
on a very low rate of compensation;
that the arrangement came from the
council and was its -own idea, and
that the basio elements that went to
make up his account had never been
called for or investigated.

"My honor, as an honest and fair
physician has been impenched, I ask
you, gentlemen, after what I have told
you, to vindicate my honor and public
to recall those statements.

"I have been accused on deliving
into certain mysterice—mysterice so
guarded by some that the light of day
cannot enter into them. Tet I know
that an intelligent electorate is errivimp hard to learn and obtain the information necessary to the cauting of
an Intelligent yote. Their strivings
are in vain." Dr. Miller stated.

Reeve Macnicol interrupted Dr.
Miller.

"You have no right to Bay That"

"You have no right to say that.
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Saanich Council Firm on Demand For Resignation

British Fair Play Asked

Decision to stand by its resolution, passed at its last meeting, asking Dr. R. L. Miller to hand in his resignation as medical health officer of Saanich municipality, was made last night by the Saanich Council at its meeting in the Municipal Hail, Royal Oak, Every member of the council was present and when the vote on the question was taken all members of the body, with the exception of Counciliors was taken all members of the body, with the exception of Counciliors (reham and Hagan, supported the resignation demand.

The entire matter was first sired by the council at its resalon a fortunight ago, when members of the Council were of the opinion that the count of health work in the municipality of the council was the project of the council was the council was him to vacate the post.

Secks No Favors
"I ask no favore—only British fair
play," said Dr. Miller, in addressing
the council. He discussed his charges
and said that they had been farlow the rates agreed upon. In fact,
major operations had been performed
without any charge whatever, Lesser
Dagations, community have a community.

ourprise, he averred.

The doctor said he wished to correct a mistaken impression held by some that he was in any way responsible for Saanich's large hospital bills. He could honestly say that had never kept any patients in head never kept any patients in hospital a single day longer than seemed necessary. Each case of investigating infectious diseases had always received his immediate and personal attention.

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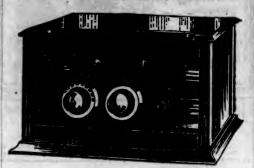
Claims No Material Difference JAMES GREEN

To neve make the trouble," the Reeve exclaimed.
"But I am perfectly justified in making such a remark," shet back Dr. Miller.
"Tou are an official of Saanich," declared Reeve Macnicol.
"I am, sir." said the doctor.
Reeve Macnicol retorted with "Then please remember it."
Councillor Hagan asked Dr. Miller If he had ever been given any warning that his charges were deemed too excessive by the finance committee or the council.

ing that his charges were deemed too excessive by the finance committee or the council.
"No such warning have I over received, either verbally or written," replied Dr. Miller.
Thinks Costs "Too High'
Councillor Kirkham, finance committee head, eath he had been a member of the finance committee for three years and he dight know of any individual or combination of accounts that had caused so much trouble as those of Dr. Miller. He asserted that Dr. Miller's services as medical health officer had cost flash, and the committee of his predecessors.

"I have not read the raport which

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activities and the forthcoming Health Centre pleblacite, and I never knew that auch a report was in existence when I moved the resolution at the last council raceling saking for Dr. Miller's resignation. I sat on the Health Centre board for two years and I know a lot more about the centre than Dr. Miller does. He had no right to act as he did in this connection," Councillor Kirkhem remarked, with emphasie.

Councillor Graham—I was not present at the last meeting. Did the council ask for an investigation into the whole matter? The health and morals committee, of which, I think, Councillor Hagan is chairman, know nothing about it, and I think they should have been consulted, too,"

Counciller Hagan—The committee two was the soft of the council of t activities and the forthcoming Healt.

chould have been consulted, too,"
Councillor Hagan—The committee
knows nothing of it."
Reeve Macnicol said that the matter was brought to the council by
the finance committee, which handles
the accounts. That is the proper
body to bring such a subject forward.

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That of Amendment

Following is a full text of the revised amendment, as it will be recommended to the Legislature by the Municipal Committee. The hall not be liable for any resident thereof treated in any other hospital shall not be liable for any resident thereof treated in any other hospital has been given by the major, which was a proper of the municipality and hospital in an outside municipality is not in a position to furnish special treatment, and where authority for such patient to apply for admission to another hospital has been given by the major, even, or officer of the municipality duty authorized."

The Committee decided to give the amended clause a trial for a year.

Quarantine Charges were also considered by the Municipal Committies, which reviewed in long-standing complaint by patients as to liability for charges. The case was quoted of a man with

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Pheasants It Raises

It costs the Government more than 18 to raise a pheasant, according to a return made in the Legislature yea-terday by Attorney-General Manson, in answer to questions by Hon. Thomas Coventry member for Saanich.

The Attorney-General stated that 1,180 birds were raised, at the Cedar Hill. Parm and 1,031 at the Colquitg Parm, and that the sterage coat was \$8,68.

In answer to other questions, the Minister stated that the members of the Game Conservation Roard, which is headed by Mr. M. B. Jackson, K.C. received no remuneration and as PORTLAND, Dec. "11.—Portland's population at the close of 1925 at years after the last decennial census, is 255,774, compared with 258,258, an increase of thirty per cent, according to a survey just completed for The Oregonian.

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A total of 24.946 game licence and all kinds were lasued in 1924, returning a revenue of \$110,907. The expenditure for game conservation amounted to \$85,883, game enforcement \$13,485; while twenty per cent of the coat of the Provincial police amounted of \$75,717.

Two permits were issued for "initiampling." the Minister stated, in each case to a farmer whose crops were being damaged by deer.

At the Playhouses

PLAYHOUSE Eather Rahton is
THEATRE Divis leading woman
woman in "The Lucky
Devil," which is now showing at the
Playhouse Theatre. Frank Tuttle,
who directed Dix in 'Too 'Many
Klassea," made this one also. There's
a strong cast playing in support, including "Gunboat" Smith.

DOMINION "Little Annie Romey."
THEATRE Many Pickford's epic of the New York slums, now showing at the Dominion Theatre, was made in California. It was necessary to build huge tenement sets on typical, New York streets and to pave those aireets for the picture.

COLUMBIA Dell Henderson, who THEATRE directs "The Had Lands." now showing at the Columbia Theatre, with Harry Carey starring, has injected a wonderful spirit into this vivid drama of earlier days. He has given it realism, along with the action and thrilling scenes and the undercurrent of romance that fills each episode.

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--Victoria."

Far Too Many Eggs Used by Pupils of Schools, House Is Told

How many eggs does it take to make a cake?

In the momentary obsence from the Legislative Chamber yesterday, of Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, Hon. Dr. J. MacLean, Minister of Education, could not deny the pasertion of Mr. Joshua Hinchilffe, member for Victoria, that two dozen was the fumber.

Joshus Tinnenine, member for tictia, that two dozen was the fiumber. Not all cakes contributed such an item to the prosperity of the poultry farmers, the Victoria member admitted, but he asserted with conviction of the contributed of the con

Premier Asked **Direct Questions** Affecting P.G.E.

Senior Member for Vancouver Also Wants to Know When Legislature Will Finish Session's Business

Complaint Is Duly Noted

"Point of privilege, Mr. Speaker."

The member who yesterday crawed the indulgence of the House was Mr. Charles Woodward, senior member fon Vancouver. The privilege was extended, and thereupon the senior member launched four questions in the general direction of Premier Ollver.

ver.
"What date does the Premier expect to finish the business of the Legislature and adjourn the House."
"Will the Premier or his Government introduce any bill in reference to the Pacific Great Eastern Rallway before adjournment?
"What date can the Legislature expect the bill?

"Has the Premier taken into con-alderation the fact that the P.G.E. question involves about \$50,000,000, and should not be dealt with under

and should not be dealt with under haste?"

Mr. H. G. Perry, member for Fort George, declared that he wished to associate himself with Mr. Woodward in connection with his P.G.E. Inquiries. Mr. Perry had previously risen to record a complaint that votes and proceedings of the House were not being sent to leopie whose addresses he had placed on the list of the King's Printer. "Honorable members, your "questions and complaints will be attended to," was the dignified rejoinder of Mr. Speaker Buckham.

Confessed Murderer Pardoned

At Koyal Next Week

taking the study. Mr. Hinchillfe
doubted the wisdom of the depart
of English life, a comedy of delicate
charm, which will be offered by the
Cameron Matthews Company at the
Royal Victoria Theatre next Thurs
day, Friday and Saturday, was write
the by A. A. Milne, formerly of Lonvote was passed.

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Chamber of Commerce Postpones Discussion of Demand Made by Mill Operators

The demand of the mill operators of Victoria for a reduction in the rate of taxation by the city as far as water rates and business taxes are concerned was again allowed to stand over for future discussion before the director of the Chamber of Commerce. When the matter came up yesterdisy at the luncheon meeting the rate of taxes on some other concerns was given so as to afford a comparison.

matter, as the city was engaged in important work with respect to legislation and the officials were not in a sosition to give the time te this subject it should receive. He advised leaving the matter over for a time.

"Mr. J. O. Cameron was agreeable to this suggestion, but at the same time reiterated the statements made at the former meeting that the local mill-owners were bearing a much heavier burden than was placed upon the same class of business in other cities.

Indian Railway Fatality

MADRAS, British India, Dec. 11.— everal persons are reported to have







"I AM A RAILROAD MAN of thirteen years' service, working on freight trains at all hours of day and night. Rest and meals are as uncertain as health would be without proper care. Conditions such as no one can control brought constipation, then stomach trouble, ac-called heart burn-followed by skin eruptions. Knowing the cause of my trouble, I began at its source, following the cause of my trouble, I began at its source, following the directions, with Fleischmann's Yeast. Four months' time with the yeast has restored my health completely. I have such faith in that I intend to continue its use."

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New Year's Eve Dance
It has been announced by officers
of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club
that invitations are shortly to be
sent to the 200 guests who will usher
in the new year at the ciub, Uplands. Alrasdy many members are
sending names to thought the sending names
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in especied that the limit of invitations will be reached very shortly. It
is predicted that this function will be
one of the most outstanding social
affairs held this season.

Bridge Party

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Bridge Party
Miss Marjorie Oates, Hampshire
Road, was hostess at a delightful
bridge party on Thursday evening in
honor of Miss Elleen Greens, of Edmonton. The players' were Miss
Elleen Greene, Miss Louise Campbell,
Miss Anna McRyide, Miss Inex Ker,
Mr. Ross Wilson, Mr. Tommy Lampman, Mr. Dick Wilson and Mr. Ronald Buchanan.

From Edmonson
Miss Elien Greene, of Edmonton,
is visiting in the city and is the guest
of General and Mrs. H. T. Hughes,
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Mr. Walter Hughes has left for
Montreal, where he will spend Christ
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There was a splendid attendance of
members. The president, Mrs. Dycc.
was present and Mrs. Weaving and
Mrs. Doherty, visitors from Lodge
Primrose, No. 32. The chair was occupied by the president, Mrs. Bridges,
and good business was done. Mrs.
Gates reported a successful card
party held at her home recently, also
Mrs. Hatcher reported a home cooking stall to be held, through the courtesy of David Spencer, Ltd., on December 12 in the store basement. The
slection of officers for the enauling
Jen.
Mrs. Hatcher; Vice. Mrs. Swan (reelected by acclamation); treasurer,
Mrs. Ashworth (re-elected by acclamation); chaplain, Mrs. Baker; lodge
physician, Dr. Bachtei (re-elected by
acclamation); first guide, Mrs. Fieldhouse; second guide, Mrs. Gosnell;
third guide. Mrs. Gotton; fourth
guide, Mrs. Bell: inside guard, Mrs.
Edwards; outside guard, Mrs.
Hume (re-elected by acclamation);
planist, Mrs. Hume (re-elected by acclamation); trustees. Mrs. Silk and
Mrs. Temple; auditors, Mrs. Humber;
eacorts, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. WartThe visitors from Lodge Primrose
kindly acted as exputineers. The installation of tha new officers will take
place at the regular meeting in January. After the meeting in January. After the meeting refreshments
were
Britands and the commilities.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge

te official visit of arra. Lawrence to resident of the Rebekah Assembly, iso the annual roll call of the lodge. If a Fig. 19 was accompanied by Mr. Renfrew, grand patriarch; Mr. Tred Davey, grand secretary; Mrs. F. Walker, assembly secretary; Mrs. F. Walker, assembly secretary; Mrs. P., Walker, assembly secretary; Mrs. P., W. Dempster, P.P.; Mr. No. 19, P.G.R.; Miss Stein Pogot, P.G.R.; Miss Stein Pogot, P.G.R.; Miss Stein Pogot, P.G.R.; Miss Stein Pogot, P.G.R.; Miss Hein Pogot, D.D.P. of No. 45. It was the thirty-eight anniversary of he instityting of Colfax Lodge, and six of the charter members were present. These were Mrs. J. Grant, Mrs. P. W. Dempster, Mrs. Hers. J. Grant, Mrs. P. W. Dempster, Walker Louding the evening Mrs. Dempster, During Mrs. Demp

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Christmas Is the Children's Season—A Journey to Toyland Is Full of Adventure and Surprise—A. Shop Where Radio Is a Specialty—Amber Is Made in Beautiful Colors Now—Cift Inspirations Are Found in Jewelry Shops

It seems fitting, does it not?—that Christmas, being a celebration in honor of a Child, should be the children's favorite feltival.

True, in this season of glad giving and receiving, that interchange of the symbols of friendship is not governed by any rule of age or youth. But it is true, too, that the mystery of Christmas is almost lost unless it is seen in the company of children, who, with innocent eyes, look upon it as an adventure, a sojourn into Wonderland, a strange and thrilling episode of romance and delight.

At Christmastids the city becomes Fairyland. Oh, the brightness of the shops and marvellousness of the shops and marvellousness of the shops in the content of the content

hands stretch out eagerly to take the treasure.

The other day I journeyed forth and travelled to Toytown. I went through highways and byways until I came to a building as big us castle, known as the Hudson's Bay Store. And I looked in one of the windows and saw a most mervellous sight. There was a very tall clown, dressed in sed and white, turning somerasulis on a bar. There was a great clock that told the right time, and was covered with show. And there were a great many things I have never seen before, such as small bears with coats of blue and mauve and pink.

I went inside and followed a great

have never seen before, such as small bears with coats of blue and mauve and plnk.

I went inside and followed a great many red arrows until I carrie to Toytown Itself, and, having passed through the gates, I walked under a nursery rhyms tunnel through the Santa Claus mail boat in a letter asking for a motor car. Then I wisted the dolls. First of all I called on the Arabelias. There was a whole shelf tall of Arabelias, dressed in sik dresses and beautiful hats, all Identical. Then I went to see the Jane sisters and the Margaret sisters, the baby dolls with kissable mouths and syes that open and shut, and the boy dolls with Impertinent faces and fat legs.

But of all the dolls I ever have seen, I have never before seen a baby doll that could crawl along the Boor, and It crawled for me most obsellently. Almost everybody knows Bongo than the cat, and no one that knows him can help loving his pink Impudence. Felix has long been a member of Toyland, but Bonso has just arrived, all made of pink velvet, and looking like a bare aby.

Of course, there are millions of other interesting things, such as toy goots that say "Bla-sai" toy sheep that may "Ma-sai" telephones that ring and sewing machines that sew. Emerging from Toytown, and leaving it most greefully. I went to wist it is a lim by the province of Toys.

There was every wort of wheeled toy you can postitively think of, such as roller skates, kiddle cars, tricycles and express wagons. A little girls dream come true were the doil stricts and express wagons.

Jim Bryant carries a very full and xcellent line of blcycles and all ports goods, but his specialty is adily, and that is extra special. As a sign of this, a gigantic mock radio contains and on one of the counters.

guessing the number of beans contained in a glass jar which has been sealed by the advertising managers of The Times and Colonist, to broken at the close of the contest. Te ener It is necessary to make a fifty cent purchase in the shop.

or shades of colored silk.

I went to Mrs. A. H. Parker's Arts and Handeraft Shop on View Street to seek some more ideas, and i must have been led there by the same instinct as leads the bee to flowers where honey is.

Everyone knows the beautiful water color paintings of Mr. Arthur H. Parker, of the Royal Canadian Academy, and It is these that form the largest offering the little shop has to give. Acceptable gifts by reason of their charm, they are even more acceptable because of their souvenir quality. being mostly favorite glimpses of Vieteria.

Beside the paintings there is a treasure stock of hand-made noveities, as well as beautiful Orients! Jewelry Happy thoughts, either to other gifts, or as gifts in themselves other gifts, or as gifts in themselves the stock of hand-made novel original little calendars done by a Victoria artist in black and white and colors.

If my letter doesn't sparkle today,

is surprisingly different from what it sounds.

"Merosins" is the name of this naw art, which has been invented and perfected by a young Englishwoman, who, it is said, conceived the idea one day while preparing a cod's head for the cat's meal.

The strange shape and semi-transparency of the central bones suggested wonderful possibilities, and soon the idea of sishbone jewelry which is the seminary of the central bones are suggested wonderful possibilities, and been thoroughly sterlilized, the bone are assembled into patterns and painted brilliantly and varnished. Thus are created butterfiles, shining parrois, moths and flowers, beautiful ornaments for dresses and hats or cless for deak or table.

After I had finished admiring the

ornaments for dresses and hats or cless for desk or table.

After I had finished admiring the finishous sewiny. Je njoyed myself for half an hour, looking at the exquisite French novelties if iridiscent enamel, painted with blossoms, and including miniature sawing nets, vanity sets, perfume bottles, ash trays and pencils.

The most compact thing I have seen for agas was the vanity case of gold and enamel, containing powder, rouge, perfums, lip sitck, eyebrow pencil and two mirrors, with a slender chain to hold it by.

There is just one small suggestion I should like to make, and that is that those who are able anould on their. The help that this would be to three who have only the latter end of the day to do their shopping in is in-estimable. Besides, it is infinitely pleasanter, really, for there is iese rush and consequently better service.

Fashion Fancies

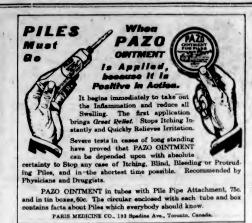


The high collar is not becoming to all types, but where it is worn well it is most effective, indeed.

A very youthful interpretation of the high collar is seen in the frook sketched above. The tunic is of light-weglist wood rap in the new pentil blue shade. A tracery of duil silver thread embroidery marks the diges.

Black satin makes the foundation skirt, which has fullness at one side only. This sieva insets repeat the satin. This skirt is separate and may be worn with other blouses.

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Favorable Reports At Y.W.C.A. Meeting

A generous gift of \$50, donated by Mrs. James Dunamuir toward the Christmas feativities, was reported and appreciated at the regular month-ly meeting of the Y.W.C.A. yesterday afternoon.

ly meeting of the Y.W.C.A. yesterday afternoon.

Miss Hall, president, occupied the chair, and devotional exercises wera directed by Mrs. Adams, while a new member, Mrs. George Marrison, was elected to the board of directors. All reports were entirely astisfactory, the Travelers' Ald having met 183 boats and satisty trains and assistsd forty-one people.

Extensiva plans were reported to be aiready under way for the presentation of the Y.W.C.A. pagedint, "The Loom of Freedom," early in this Spring, under the direction of Miss Gladys Thorps, while other arrangements are being made to hold an Oriental concert the first week in January, in ead of the foreign work of the Y.W.C.A. is ead of the foreign work of the Y.W.C.A.

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It was announced that the evening classes, which have enjoyed a great popularity this sesson, will on Monday and Tuesday of next week terminate for the season with a social gathering and entertainment, to reopen on the first of the year.

An interesting acries of lessons of the Book of Hebrews is to be given at the Sunday aftarnoon Bible classees at 4:39, by the Rev. T. W. Gladstone, these services being open to the public.

Your Birthday

December 12.—You are sympathetic, kind, helpful and generous. You are proud and self-confident and capable of accomplishing most of the things you attempt. You are truthrul, just and loving, and very persistent. You seldom worry about anything, and are very happy and cheerful as a rule.

Your birthstone is the turquoise, which means prosperity.

Your flower is holly.

Your lucky color is pink.

Prince of Wales Learns Some

Spanish and Is Applauded LONDON, Dec. 11.—The Princs of Wales was the guest of honor at the Argentina Club last night. It was his first public appearance since the death of Queen Mother Alexandra. Three hundred Britons and Argentines wel-

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ORPHANS' HOME Annual Meeting

The fifty-third Annual Meeting of the S.C. Protestant Orphana' Home will be held on Tuesday, December 15th, 1258, at 4 ptm., it the City Hail, Victoria, for the purpose of considering the annual report, the sign of considering the annual report of the content of a Board of Managyra, and transaction of a Board of Managyra, and transaction of the Storm.

J. A. SAYWARD, President R. HAYWARD, Secretary

med him back from his trip to

Mrs. Raymur entertained with two tables of mah jong yesterday after-noon at her home on Stanley Avanue, in honor of Mrs. R. Pearse, of Kobe, Japan, who has recently arrived here.



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Club Will Hold Grand Entertainment Dec. 21

ROBIN HOOD RAPID

BRENTWOOD, Dec. 21. — The North Saanich Boelal Club will hold an entertainment in the Institute itail. Brentwood, on Monday evening, December 21. The main feature of the evening will be the pantonime. Head Tilding Hood." by the North Saanich School children. The second half of the programme will be made up of sketches and songs by the dulis. After the programme a lance will be held, the music being upplied by Mrs. G. McClean. The efreshments are in the hands of the members of the West Saanich Wom-wis Institute. This contertainment was held in Sidney.

Sears: What do you think of my Sound most certainly

The Lonely House

ney.

He was hesitating as to whether he should go to bed, or saunter along to hed, or saunter along to his club, when he heard a low knock at the door. Feeling rather surprised, for no one yet knew of his return, he went and opened the door—and then a thrill of irritation shot through him, for a silm, deeply veiled woman atood out there.

He knew, orly too well, who his visitor was.

"This la really wrong, and most imprudent, Livla," he said sharply." I should not have fold you the hour of my urrival had I known that you would do this mad thing."

She threw back her veil, and he was startled at the look of strain and anguish on her pale face.

"What la it?" he exclaimed.

He drew her gently 'hrough into his ante-chamber. Then he shut the door.

"Now tellshe, Livla," he said, "what brings you here?"

She answered in an almost in-audible voles, "During the evening four different reporters came at tilf-ferent imme to ask if we knew where you were."

"Your reporters?" Beppo, looked astonished.

"Then you have heard nothing? No one has been here?"

"The notice teiling of my absence

meline, and of kind Uncle Tom. And then, all at once, ahe remembered everything, days, sheet that a with individual and the state of th

wearing his wadding gift on her wedding day."

Looking back, as they often do look back, to their strange wedding day, both Angus and Lily Stuart always agree that in many ways it was Papa Popeau, rather than the bride-groom, who had seemed the hero of the occasion. It was he who appeared the central figure of the quaint little group gathered together round the temporary altawhich had been set up that day in the hotel where the Dritish chapitain, during the wearter of the wearter o

softning now or was reasoning."

The Frenchman hesitated for a moment, then he said gently:
"You do not need to trouble your-leif about Beppo Poldn. Poor fellow, he killed himself accidentally in a shooting gallery the very hight he arrived in Rome—before there was time for him to have learnt the awful rusth."

No Consideration Given Criticisms

Conservatives Protest Government Inattention-Juggling of Accounts Suggested

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with the Provincial debt." interjected Dr. Maciaan.

Jugging Soggrested

Mr. Hinehildre: "Then it is just a matter of bookkeeping. Debt is written off in one department and added on in another, and the Government by that method of juggling claims a reduction in the debt of the province. But the fact remains that the people of British Columbia owe the money and must pay whether it is shown as Provincial debt or P.G.C. debt. Where is the saving or the reduction? "I contend that the Finance Minister's declaration of a reduction is a false claim. The only right he had was to claim a transference of lisbility from one department to another."

VANCOUVER, Dec. 11—Pleading guilty to charges of attempted robbery arising out of an attempt to loot the customs house on the night of November 2c. T. H. Fitsgerald, Alex. McDougail and J. Cunningham were remanded until December 13 for severence by Magietrate H. C. Shaw in solice court today.

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Wild Cats Killing Many Game Birds

Power Sought Under Game Act Amendment to Kill Felines Running at Large

How cats go wild was explained to the Legislature yesterday afternoon by Attorney-General A. M. Manson, assisted by interjections from across the House.

The Attorncy-General, in his exportition of the provisions of the provisions of the amendments to the Game Act, told of the depredations done by tabby cats—wild ones. They prayed on small birds and raided the nests of game fowl, destroying the eggs.

Major Burde, who had previously given the House a scientific address on the manner in which the eggs of gramshoppers were attacked by marauding potato buge, did not wish his thunder stolen or to have the impression gain ground that the tabbles were as ferocious in their way as the Colorado beetles, or potato bugs, interjected: "Hut pussy cats are nice little things!"

"True," was the judgment of the Attorney-General, "but I would point out to my honorable friend that they go wild."

"And fierce," added Mr. C. F. Davie,

"And destroy eggs of neating

birda," exclaimed Mr. Wallinger.

Many Gamo Birds Killed

"The section reads," went on the Attorney-General, "where any game warden or constable find a cat running at large in any locality where game birds are uruslify found he may shoot or otherwise destroy the cat." "Nine times, one for every life?" questloned an honorable member.

"These cata are often strays from logging camps and often are taken out into the woods as kittens by persons who do not have the heart to kill them," went on the Attorney-General, ignoring the query. "They kill a countiess number of game birds."

"Then kill the cats," assented the Cowichan-Newcastle member.

Tribute Pald to Work Done

"Then kill the cats," assented the Cowlchan-Newcosale member.

Tribute Paid to Work Done

High tribute to the Government game wardens was paid by the Attorney-Gesseral when moving second reading of the bill. Hon. Mr. Manson said that the men now employed in game conservation were of the highest type and thoroughly understood their work. Provincial police officers were rendering assistance in game conservation, he added They conserved was one of their major of their moderation. The conservation of their work of the Game Conservation Board and declared that the principle of the bill was to reafter the work of the Game Conservation Board and declared that the principle of the bill was to reafter the advisory basis of the board. The was the original, conception, he said, and the new amendment sought to limit its administrative powers in favor of advisory ones. It had been the policy in the past to attach to the board sportamen and game expects of provincial standing in this connection Major Allen Brooks, of Okanagan, u celebrated

Still Enjoying Life at 84

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Mrs. F. H. Miller, 1843-11th Ava. East, Vancouver, B.C., writes:—
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that there was considerable difficulty in getting permits. He read a letter from a farmer in his constituency, saying he had not observed any intimation of legislation to protect the farmers in regard to the pheasants. This farmer had to wait three months for his permit. He got it on Juns 18, and it expired on June 30, and the authorities would not renew it for him. Another farmer put in a couple of foxes and they did away with more pheasants than all the sportsmen put together.

Mr. Catherwood indicated that he would move for the re-establishment of the old Act, permitting farmers to shoot pheasants, in season and out, when crops were being destroyed.

Great Damage Done

Mr. A. Paterson, Liberal, Delta, said he did not wish to be quoted an opposed to aportamen, but he considered they ware not giving farmers a fair deal. No farmer objected to aportamen using his property, but he found that they deatroyed fences to let

ifve up to that, either.

Shooting Advocated

"A colossal nuisance," was the term used concerning pheasants by Colone Peck, The Islands, who favored the sportsman but believed the farmer should be allowed to shoot them.

Mr. R. W. Bruhn, Conservative Salmon Arm, wanted the law defined in regard to shooting over grazing leases.

Rome opposition to the bill came from Mr. D. W. McPherson, Liberal Grand Forks-Greenwood, who concrete the contraction of the contraction o

Four Little Children Burned in Farm Fire

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Vancouver Island

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Women's Auxiliary Holds Bazaar

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COURTENAY, Dec. 10.— The
Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican
Church held a very successful bazaar
and sale of work on Tuénday afternoon in the Booth Hall, whan the
various atalliation of the Hall, whan the
work stall, Miss Vhne: home-cooking,
Mrs. J. W. McQuillan, Mrs. Thos.
Booth and Mrs. Wm. Booth miscellaneous, Mrs. Breathour, Afternoon
stall, Meedames C. and J. Carwithen,
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stall work and the direction
of Mrs. J. Hornby, Mrs. W. R. Cook
and Mrs. Tsylor. As a result of this
undertaking, Mrs. G. T. Corfield, the
auxiliary's tressurer, reports that

Nanaimo Personal News

raila.

Mrs. John Shaw, Newcastle Townsite, has left for Vancouver on a sevsral days' visit to her daughter, Mrs.
Jarvis Newbury.

News of Campbell River District

CAMPHELL, HIVER, Dec. 11— The Campbell River Brownis Peck has sent a large parcel of Christman gifta to the Province Santa Claus office, to be distributed among poor children—each little girl brought an individual gift, all heing packed in one larga percel. The following mam-bars of the pack were ewarded the right the year, Verma McNell, Jeaste Drummond, Nigl Drummond and Elale Wickstrom.



Extra Subjects Are
Again to Be Voted

Petition to Submit New Plebiscite on Manual Training and Domestic Science

DUNCAN, Dao, 11.—Little business and Mr. Swansky. The ladies of the Parent and Teachers donated homematers in connection with the electrical department were under discussion.

A petition from a number of real-dents on Howard Avenue for water committee for report.

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The pleture show given by Mr. The ladies of the value of the committee of the water committee for report.

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United Farmers Hear Address on Poultry Rearing

LADYSMITH. Dec. 11.—At a meeting held recently at the Diamond, the members of the local United Farmers of Britlah Columbia had the pleasure of hearing a most instructive address on "Poultry Raising," by Prefessor Amundson, of the U.B.C. Vancouver. Mr. T. Doherty acted as chairman. The speaker gave some most valuable information on the modern systems which had been adopted by those interested in the poultry industry on a large scale. At the conclusion a vote of thanks was given to the speaker for the most able address he had given. Afterwards the ladies served refreshments.

Women's Guild Elects Officers

RIDNEY. De: 11.—The annuel meeting of the Wonier's (Julid of St. Andrew's was hald at the home of Mrs. C. C. Cochran, Roberts Point, on Wednesday, with a good attendance. The president, Mrs. White, was in the chair and opened the meeting. The secretary, Mrs. Ward, read the minutes, which were adopted. The financial report was the meeting of the meeting the meeting of the meeting the adourned to meet next month at the home of Mrs. C' C. Cochran, when Mrs. Philp and Miss Lander will be joint hostessen. A dainty tee was served by Mrs. Cochran.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies'

dainty tea was served by Mrs. Cochran.

The monthly meeting of the Ladier, Aid of the United Church was held at "Shore Acres" on Wednesday, Decembar 9, with a record attendance of twenty-one members and five visitors. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Armstrong, the vice-president, Mrs. Armstrong, the vice-president occupied the chair. At the request of Mr. Lees the Aid will prolong the election of officers three months, is order to coincide with the church year.

Yukon Prospectors To Examine Creeks

LADYSMITH, Dec. 11.—Mr. Robert Henderson, a ploneer of the Yukon, who spent many years in the North a most enthusiastic prospector, is very optimistic regarding the mineral wealth of Vancouver Island, and with a partner has arranged to make a prospecting of the local creeks, lie states that color has been found on the Kokeliah Eliver and is confident that rich ore will be found in the near future, which will cause much excitement in mining circles.

Sidney Social News

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BIDNEY, Dec. 11. — The regular
weekly meeting of the Bidney Social
Club was held in Matthew's Hall, on
Wednesday, December 9, with a good
attendance. The prize winners for
the evening were as follows: High
table, Mrs. J. Giliman, Mrs. MacAulny,
Mr. 8. MacDonaid and Mr. B. McKay,
Ladles' high bid, Mr. W. Crossiey;
consolation prises, Mrs. McKay, Mrs.
T. Lidgate, Mr. N. Prolick, Mr. W.
Watson. At the conclusion of the
evening onlyable refreshments were
servad by Mrs. Gilman and Mrs. McKay, the hostesses for the evening:
Further arrangements were made for
the dance to be held in Berquist
Hall on New Year's Eve.
Mr. Louis Fatt, of Jordan River.

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Mr. Louis Fatt, of Jordan River,
us been the guest of his cousin, Mr.
narles Cochran,
Mr. and Mrs. Boldero and baby
ughter, of Mount Newton, have
oved to Victoria, where they will in

moved to Victoria, where they will in future reside.

Mr. and Mrs. W. May, whe have a spent the Summer at Cushion Cova. have returned to Sidney, where they are guests at "Shore Acres."

Mias M. J. Lynch, of Seattle, has been a visitor to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cochran, Roberts Point.

Mr. and Mias B. Huxtable, of Perdue. Basketchewan, have arrived in Sidney, where they are visiting at the home of their sister. Mrs. Peters, Amelia Avenue.

Mr. Boyd, who has been visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A Rankin, Beacon Avenue, has left for Seattle.

Beattle.

The many friends of Mr. C. Mogra-cidge ere sorry to hear that he is confined to his bed, suffering from consilitie, and wish him speedy re-

Automobile Club Of B.C. to Conduct Drive in Nanaimo

Drive in Nanaimo

Nanaimo, Dec. II.—Mesers. F. J.
Eikins. maneger of the Automobile
Club of B.C., and W. H. Taylor, manager of the membership department
of the club, both of Vencouver, were
in the city yeaterday in connection
with the club.

It is the intention of the latter to
at an early date put on a membership
drive in this district, and also make
arrangements for the opening here of
a branch information bureau for the
benefit of tourists and members.

The club has spent considerable
sums of money on the Island during
the past season, and considerable
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sums of money on the Island during
the past season, and contemplates
spending further sum in advertising
and maintaing information bureau meps
of auto routes of every Province of
the Dominion, and also every state in
the Union.

Information regarding the methods
of bonding of cars, best routes to be
followed, will always be available for
members contemplating a motor trip
through the United States as well as
condition of roads throughout the
Province, hours of steamship sailings,
and other information of value to tha
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Qualicum District Health Association Holds Meeting

Holds Meeting

PARKSVILLE, Dec. 11. — The monthly meeting of the Qualicum and District Public I feath Association was held at Dr. Davis residence. Farksville, The Public Levis Comments of the Comments of th

Carnival Dance Attracts Many

LADYSMITH, Dec. II.—The carnival dance held on Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Ladysmith Jazz Club in the Agricultural Mail, was well attended, and a most enjoy abbit the statement of the Ladysmith of the Ladysmith General Hospital, and the Ladysmith General Hospital, Mr. H. Roberts, who recently sold his business to Mr. S. Caldwell, of Keating, will remain in the city for a short time. A tereward he anticipates taking a trip to his old home in Cornwall, England.

A grand Charleston dance will be held on December 15 in the Agricultural Hall, under the auspices of the Ladysmith Football Club. The feature of the evening will be an exhibition of the modern Charleston dances. Classes for instruction on the new dances will be field on Friday afternoon, December 18. The music will be furnished by Andrew's Cotillion orchestra, of Vancouver.

Nanoose Bay Personals

NANOOSE BAY, Dec. 11.—Messre Vayne Fendleton and Ross Pendle on left Monday on a business trip to fancouses.

Mr. Walter Hayes, of Red G. Mr. H. Pack, of Chemainus, spent the week-end at Nanosee as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Webster. Massers, J. W. Dobeson and S. Palmer, of Nanaimo, visited Nanosee during the week. Masier Grent Williams returned on Sunday to his home at Nanosee Bay, after being a patient at Nanosee Bay, after being a patient at Nanaimo hospital for the last few weeks. Mr. Alex. Forrester, of Nanaimo, paid Nanosee a visit during the weak. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. Armstrong will rearret to hear that they young daughter underwent an operation for appendicties at Nanaimo hospital last week-end.

Deep Cove Personals

DEEP COVE, Dec. 11.—Mrs. l'ater-son is spending a few days in Vic-toria visiting friands. Mr. T. Sawtry is a vistor to the Cova, and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mosses.

Victoria.

The pupils of the Deep Cove Scho

23 in conjunction with the annual Christmas tree.

The friends of Mrs. J. Peck will be glad to hear that she has recovered from her recent indisposition.

The usual weekly eard party was held in the Club Hall on Monday, a

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Cutex Sets 33¢
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Ladies' Dressing Combs, 75c, 89c
and \$1.00 values for ... 69c
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value for 98c
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Victoria Defence Good

If the Victoria defence, consisting of Happy Holmes, Clem Loughlin and Gordon Fraeer, play the etellar game tonight that they did on Wednesday sgainst Vancouver, and there's no reason for anyone to think that they won't, The Calgary puckchasers will have their work cut out for them if they figure on registering tallies at the expense of the home club. Loughlin and Fraeer played the whole game on Wednesday, and were performing on the pond nearly seventy minutes. They acquitted themselves

Tijuana Racing

TIJIIANA, Mex., Dec. 11.-Results

With the Scorers

lleve they can make a good showing tonight. Fredrickson, Walker, Hart, Ostman, Meeking and Anderson, rae all ready to do their share to bring

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Entette, 192; Rapid Traveler, 196; Coombs, 195; Gold Crump, 197; Tallican, 197.

Third race, five and one-half furfive and one-half fur

Title Still Held By Berlenbach After Hot Bout

Paul Fights Fast Fifteen Rounds Against Jack De-laney at First Boxing Show in Madison Square

Record-Breaking Crowd

Four Are Fined Prohibiting Smoking in Arena Building

OH! AND A NICE NEW REPAINT twe've missau the one we were given last Christmas).

And then for the home we'd like a self-acting milk hottle putter-out and an early morning telephone short-efecutier. (All rights reserved.)

And for the office a box of explosive clears for the top drawer of our desk. Also—(another paragraph, please).

A patent automatic typewriter which does its own punching and produces its own "punches" with syncopated joke-making (and labeling) attachment. (So that work need never interfere with golf.)

AND A SPRAY OF MISTLETOE TO HANG OVER OUR DESK (which is located next to the Society Editor's Department).

And a beg o' peanum and a package o' chewing gum to share up with the gaug and make good fellers of ourselves, and—
Oh, lota of other things, but if you send all these, the Old 'Un won't kick.
But PLEASE SHOP EARLY AND PITY THE POOR STOREKEEPER (who takes your money!)



Lord Jellicoe May Take Chair Of Association

Will Be Asked to Take Late Lord Cheylesmore's Place on National Rifle Council -Expected to Accept

Some Important Changes

Sportive Punches By the "Old 'Un"

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Vets and Ladysmith Will Provide Chief Soccer Attraction Today Pacific Coast League Game to Be Played at Willows

This Afternoon-Three League and Two School Games on Bill of Fare for Soccer Fans

The Victoria Veterans are putting play Victoria strong team in the field today to oppose Ladysmith in their Pacific Vision C.

Oaks to Battle Services Today In Hard Match

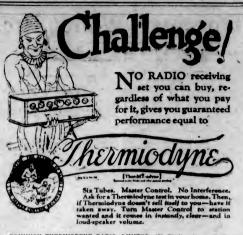
Willows Park Will Be Scene of Conflict at 3 o'Clock— High School - Brentwood Games Cause Interest

Two Intermediate Fixtures

Grass Hockey Notes

A grass hockey practice game will be played today on the Oak Hay ground for both sections of the club. Next flaturday the Indiac eleven will visit Duncan, while the manis team will be at home to the Duncan men's eleven.

A soccer football.



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The greatest shot Carleton Wellwer made was in the annual tourn seen tat Filmt, Michigan, this yeas a match against Louis Fredin, the Detroit golfer who beat. Rad nepper in the Western this year I was at the sixteenth hole an arleton was two down and three tay. This hole is packed with treu as. Etween the and green and with the seen of the s

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by Hugh A. Jennings

His successes have been very encouraging to the Michigan youngaters with goif ambitions, and the other members of the faculty are all proud and fend of him, too. I was at Ann Arbor not long ago and I saw how much his interest and skill in goif had meant to the game in that community. There are some mighty fine looking boys interested in golf up there.

Eber Wins Back | James Island Team Bantams' Crown From Vic Foley

Thrilling Battle Won by Decision After Hotly-Contested Ten-Round Struggle —Foley Leads

Objection to Referee Made

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TORONTO, Dec. 11.—Bobby Eher, at Hamilton, Ont., won back the Candada hantamweight title tonight, when he was awarded a decision over Thamplon Vic Foley, of Vancouver, none of the most hotiy-contested battles ever seen in a local ring.

The bout was filled with thrilling. The bout was filled with thrilling toe to toe struggles, and by brilliant boxing on the part of the former champlon as he staged railles to cut down early leads.

Eber scored a clean knockdown in the second round, when he caught the champlon with a hard right hand to the count of the country of the countr

in. Both tried desperately for a knockout as the bell anded tha round and fight. The decision was awarded to Ebar by Referee Alex. Binclair.

Protest Against Referee
There had been some delay in getting the main event started, and if was announced to the press table that Foley had registared a protest against Referee Sinclair officiating. The champion claimed that Refere Marsh had been appointed when he signed the contract for the engagement. Jack Alian, manager of the Vancouver boy, stated that soonst had been appointed when the would permit his protegs to fight. In a preliminary, Harvey Hailiday, Vancouver, 110%, wo'd the decision from Alian Holmes, Toronto, 112, in four rounds, Hailiday's left jab earned him the decision.

PITTREURGH, Dec. 11.—The Pitta-

FITTRBURGH, Dec. 11.—The Pitta-burgh Pirates defeated the Boston Bruins, 5 to 3, in a National Hockey League contest here tonight. The home team scored three times in the home team scored three times in the hall period to overcome a one-goal advantage of the visitors Cleshorn and Smith, of the Pirates, with Geran, of the Bruins, were luminaries of the

A Natural Batsman Ed. Delaharty was a natura: bata-man ilke Anson, Lange and Lajole. He was not fast and he earned his hits honeatly.

Winners at Basketball **Against Fulford Harbor**

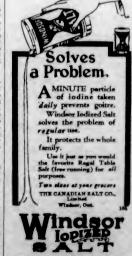
Against Fullord Harbor

JAMES ISLAND, Dec. 11.—On
Saturday evening the mambers of
the men's basketball team journeyed
to Sait Spring Island and played a
gams with the Fulford Harbor team.
The play was very fast and after a
strenuous game the James Island
team were victorlous by 26 to 24,
sreat form scoring 17 points. The
players taking part from James Island
were: F. Morris (17), Isherwood (5),
Ross (4), Coopsie and Buckle. Fulford Harbor: Akerman (9), Heybourn (5), Hamilton (4), Douglas (4)
and Downing (2). The referes was R.
Morris. Mrs. E. Buckle and Mr. G.
Rodgers also accompanied the team.
After the game a very enjoyable
dance was held.

Oasis Wins From Elks In Nanaimo Bowling

NANAIMO, Dec. 11.—The Oasls Bowling Team took the odd point from the Eliks. Mr. R. Brown, of the Oasls, was high man with 183 pins and high average with 156 pins. The score was:

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M. Wlikinson	141	122	16
G. Wilson	162	128	15
J. Cottle	131	149	13
F. Botley	146	146	12
R. Brown	126	157	1.8
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Total, 2,170	706	702	76
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W. Waddington	147	120	18
F. J. Eilison	148	169	1.4
T. D. James	168	134	14
R. Hamlyn	140	118	9
H. Buck	122	167	10
Total, 2,074	735	698	64



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Recount Breaks Tie Between Ald. Mara and Ald.-Elect Holmes for Third Place

The Old Javorite

The final official figures ara	as fol-
lows;	
Elected-	
Aiderman R. A. C. Dewar	2.010
Alderman W. Marchant	
Mr. H. Cuthbert Holmes	1,739
Alderman J. L. Mara	1,730
Mr. John Harvey	1,685
Not Elected-	
Alderman A. E. Todd	1,550
Mr. F. A. Graham	847
Mr. W. F. Fullerton	826
Mr. W. H. Sargent	769
Spolled, 14.	

Agent's Salary Is Under Fire

Mr. Pauline Is Criticized and Defended by Members in Committee of Supply

Pride of Island Lodge Elects Officers for Year

The sicelion of officers of Pride of the Island Lodge, No. 121, Sons of England Benefit Society, resulted as follows:

Past president, Bro. E. Bimpson; president, Bro. F. L. Topman; vica-president, Bro. W. Millard; chaplain, Bro. R. A. Ruffle; secretary, Bro. A. E. Brindley; treasurer, Bro. W. Norman (thirty-second year); doctor, Bro. Dr. J. W. Lennox. Committeemen, first, Bro. Sam Hill; second, Bro. A. I. Jones; third, Bro. F. F. Bullen; fourth, Bro. W. J. Jeune; fifth, Bro. J. Kriby; sith, Bro. J. Robson, Islaida guard, Bro. Ron. Jackin; outside guard, Bro. Rombert, Bro. J. Robson, Islaida guard, Bro. Rombert, Bro. J. Robson, Islaida guard, Bro. Rombert, Bro. J. Robson, Islaida guard, Bro. J. Hill. Auditors, Bros. Dixon, Kirby and A. I. G. Gray, R. Bro. T. B. Combert, Dead, Bro. H. Bussey, F. F. J. D.; Bro. A. Hallam, F. F., Bro. J. H. Island, P.F.; Bro. E. Impett, P. Arbitration heard, srecutive officers, with power to add. Lodge orchestra, Bros. Marner, Pulien, Hatcher and Hutchinson,

Russia Shown as Land of New Hope By Dr. Anna Strong, Just Returned

Addressing Audience at Community Church, Journalist and Relief Worker Describes Some of Her Experiences and Observations in Four Years

hundred peopla in the Community Church. Mr. W. E. Peirce was in the chair.

No! The milennium had not come yet to Russia under the Communist regime. But it was safer to walk alone late at night in the streets of Chicago, said the speaker, who quoted generously from her experiences and observations in a four years' residence in that country, a residence only concluded when she left Moscow on Cotiquer 2 this year, to show the strong democratio spirit which paraded the country. Bha went out in 1821 to work. With the American The first and most important impression that Russia made on the visitor today was the fact of its tremendous sconomic advance in the past four years. Not year was it quite back to the pre-war pitch, but enad to remember that it had to recover not from mere depression but from complete exhaustion.

Heginning with 1923 there were three years of terrible drought, but even so, under the new Communistic years much hings as the country pomessed were mobilised and divided qually und fairly among the people.

Draw Is Announced for Team Match at Colwood

Following is the draw for the match at Colwood Golf and Country to more on the tendency of the control of the color of the

A. V. Macan vs. Frank Thomas, J. A. Sayward vs. C. P. W. Schwen

Decoration From French

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METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Copper quiet: electrolytic, spot and futures, 14 to 14 %. Tin ensy; spot and nearby, 63.00; futures, 62.25. Zino steady; East 8t. Louis, spot, 8.70 to 8.75; East 8t. Louis, spot, 8.70 to 8.75; Lutures, 8.40 to 8.50. Iron steady, unchanged. Lead steady; spot, 9.25. Antimony, spot, 21.00.

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LONDON, Dec. 11.—Standard copper, spot, 159 7s 6d; futures, 160 7s
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> Winnipeg Grain Letter

#### Chicago Grain

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mixed today, causing a very unsettled market with rapid fluctuations breaking early only to raily two
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then decline again to a new low for
the present down turn. There was a
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Forly leading bonds, 92.65, un-hanged.
Twenty industrial stocks, 153.71, up
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14. Twenty active rails, 108.80, up .54, Toll of Life in Fire At Caughnawaga Four

MONTREAL, Dec. 11.—With the death of Thomas Albany, aged thirteen, from shock, the toil of life in yesierday's fire at Caughnawaga, when the home of Joseph Currotte was when the home of Joseph Currotte was centroyed, has reached four. Four other persons are confined in hospital in a secious condition. All of the victims are children and the death of young Albany, who suffered from heart trouble, occurred after, he had been informed of the three deaths of here informed of the three deaths of the currotte of the three deaths of the currotte future. The four currotte, aged forty-four. May Currotte, aged thry-one.

Bussian Singer's Suicide.

ANDERMATT, Switzerland, Dec. 11.—Zinalda Jurgewakaya, Rusaian prima dona of Berlin, commilied suicide by plunging seventy-five feet over a precipice into the roaring waters of the Rusan River near here, a coroner's Jury found yenterday. A police 'dog discovered her fur coat near the precipice. A new razor and a phial of morphine were nearby and there were bloodstains on the snow. Police said the singer mutilisted herself before making her plunge. She was about thirty years old.

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (329.5) - 10 p.m.,

TODAY'S RADIO Programme of Principal Western Broadcasting Stations 10 p.m., Art Hickman's Biltmore dance orchestra. 11:30 p.m. to 2 co. The Times Tomcats will

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KPO, San Francisco, Cal. (428)—1 to
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Cac. 6:16 p.m., Hewitt's motorlogue resort service. 6:48 pm, KFI radiotorial period. Diacussion of current topics: radio, Invention, world news. educational progress. etc. 7 pm., varied programme, featuring the All-American String Quartette: Frank Stever, bartione: Lee Bolin, tenor, and the Stark Statem. 3 p.m., Emma Kimmer, rogramme. 9 p.m., Emma Kimmer, soprano; Frank Stever, bartione: George Ffield, reader, and Drury Lennington, tenor. 10 pm., Packard Radio Club. Dick Barton, Bud Huff, Jerry Gambie. 11 pm., KFI Midnite Frolic; Don Meaney presenting stars of screen and tage. William Beaudine (B.B.), master of ceremonies.

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CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA, B.C. Tenders Gorbago Diaponal

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E. B. MICHELL, Perchanna Areat.

City Hall, Victoria, B.C., Doe, 5, 1815.

(Signed) H. J. CRANE, Registrar

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in the Matter of the Estate of Arthur Philip Luxton, Decement.

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# MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

### **Madison Is Due Here on** December 19

Admiral Oriental Liner Is Bringing \$6,000,000 Cargo and Passenger List Totalling 242

#### Has 500 Tons of Cargo for Victoria

The last Admiral Orientel transpacific liner to arrive here before Christmas with Oriental fruits and toys will be the Fresident Madison, Captain R. E. Carey commanding. This vessel sailed from Yokohema December 9, and is scheduled to arrive here. December 19.

According to cable advices received at the local office yesterday, the vessel is bringing a large passenger list and capacity cargo. For Victoria the Medison has 500 tons of freight, fifty bags of mell end seventy passengers. The Seattle passenger list complies aixly figst class and 112 passengers, making a total list of 242

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Canadian Delegation May Go to Great Exhibition at Dunedin, New Zealand

Will there be a delegation from Canadien businessmen go out from here to New Zealand when the Aoranzi next salls southbound?

An effort is being made in the East, under the auspices of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, to organize a party to leave on the iuxurious motorship on her first sailing in the new year for the purpose of visiting the great exhibition at Dundeitn, New Zealand. Canada has an attractive building at the fair, which is known as the New Zealand and South Seas Internetional Exhibition.

The Exhibition

Canadian trade with Australia and New Zealand is already large and in creesing and the adoption of the reciprocity treaty racently is believed to augur well for the development of such trade.

The exhibition, which was openediate month, is one-third the dimensions of the Wembley exhibition There are seven large buildings, the floor space of which is measured it aeres, with a central open space called.

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The emusement park covers twenty-five acres, and the sports ground
about six. The doms of the festival
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will accommodate \$50 people at one
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the bone, the sweeter the meat



Ss. Ruth Alexander Dec. 17, 11 P.M. Ss. Emma Alexander
Dec. 24, 11 P.M.
FROM SEATTLE
Ss. Admiral Schley
Dec. 14, 5 P.M.





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The exhibition includes official dis-plays by the Governments of Great Britain, Caneda, Australia, Fiji and New Zealand; commercial and indus-

### Ocean and Coastwise Movements

VESSEL MOVEMENTS

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rancisco. YOKOHAMA, Dec. 9.—Wheatland,

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Accommodation Is Better

That the new tourist third cabin is going to attract the majority of travelers to Europe next year, and that, eccording to present indications, the coming sesson for Old World traffic will be the heaviest since the wer, was the opinion expressed by Mr. C. F. Earle, district passenger egent of the Canadian Netional Railways of this city, at whose office a large number of inquiries have aiready been made regarding the new form of travel.

While the differant lines have advertised this class of accommodation for the last two seasons, its populerity is only now being reflected in this territory. Tourist third cabin was put in comfort at a moderate cost, and will be pairing the properties of the propert

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### Yachtsmen of P.N.W. Gather In City Today

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Delegates from Portland, Queen City, Seattle, Beilingham, Vancouver, Roch, Seattle, Beilingham, Vancouver, Roch, Seattle, Seattle

### Department of War Wants Two Of 535 Liners

Application Made to U.S. Shipping Board for Two Units of Fleet Operated by Admiral Oriental Line

#### New Tenders to Be Called

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—A request was received by the Shipping Board today from the War Department for two ships of the Admiral Orientel line running out of Seattle to the Far East, for use as transports, These two ships are needed, the War Department said, to take the place of the old transports, Grant and Thomas, in the Pecific transport service, and the department feels that if the board will allocate the two vassels it will meat a big saving.

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have fur collars and cuffs and fur at bottom. Further trimmed with buttons or All favorite shades. Selling

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All-Wool Velour Coats in

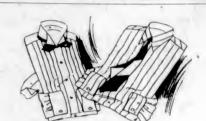
smart models and trimmed with embroidery. Some

Coats of velour and stamped plush, with fur collars and cuffs, and fancy cloth strappings at sides. Some have fur at base. Untrimmed coats for larger women. Sizes to 52½, with double convertible collars. Selling for...... \$32.90

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Superior grade coats in straight, wrappy or flare models, with fur collars and cuffs, and some with wide band of fur at hem. I'urs are electric seal, mouflon, tinted opossum, dyed mink, mole and Thibetine. All silk lined. Selling for. \$68.90



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